Woman Commits Suicide For Love

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FOR HER

When Business Upon Which She Depends Suspends, Takes Drug

GROWS DESPONDENT OVER CONSTANT LOSS

Sweetheart Is Unable to Cheer Her Up and Prevent Her Death

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 -Discouraged beyond hope by the failure of her business, upon which she depended for sufficient money to marry, Jane Bernstein took her life by drinking carbolic acid in the little bakery at 139 Noe street, and this morning shortly before noon, her body was taken to the morgue, where her sweetheart, Arthur Biersham, sits beside it Inconsolable

The couple had known each other for less than a year. Recently they became engaged and the wedding was set for June 15. They saved their

set for June 15. They saved their money for the past two months for the purpose of buying some small business, upon the profits of which they could live in comfort.

On May 29 they purchased the bakery business at 139 Noe street and paid \$100 to Baird & Petersen, brokers, for the place, its fixtures and good will Last Monday morning they opened the place for business. The day passed without the receipts totaling \$1.

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"less Bernstein became despondent but These Bernstein became despondent but I had for an improvement in trade. I had for an improvement in trade. I had for an improvement in trade i had she was decomed to most interview had been an open into the store in make demands for the cake dishes a dother trincies that Miss Bernstein blicked she had purchased along with the bushiess. She was soon convinced, overthat the women had been in the high of making cakes for her pre-excessor and he was selling them on commission. When the owners of the goods were given all that belonged to these there was little left and Miss.

had obligated herself to pay all standing debts.

This was too much, and yesterday morning Elersham, who is 27 years old, found Miss Bernstein in deep melancholy. He did everything possible to cheer her, but while he was absent she drank carbolic acid.

Dr. G. F. Brackett was called and he drank carbolic acid.

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treated the woman until 9 o'clock last night, when she died. Coroner Leland morning, and he at once took charge of the body.

ROYAL AUCTION.

of the extra the furnishing of the Touraine Hotel, country of Fourteenth and Clay streets (opposite Taft & Pennoyer s) to the court by his own restumony and that of his two step-daughters, who apprishing in part Mu-sive oak sideboard, there is cutterly 12 foot granite steam table (cost \$175), refrigerators, (hofee lot of crockery and glassware, table linen, extension tables, side tables, chairs, one Curtuz upright plano, velvet curpets etc.

This is a choice lot of goods and must be sold J A MUNRO & CO.

Auctioneers

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No Cause, He Says

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—Cutberth Photo.

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Mrs Philips, the other daughter, told the court that her mother bad not treated Macdonald properly "She told me nerself," said Mrs Phillips, "that

Fifteen New Patrolmen to Be Added; New Name For

FIRE FORCES ALSO TO BE REORGANIZED

More Men to Be Employed as Regulars; Larger Salary For Head

Both the police department and the fire epartment of the city are to be reorganized before July 1 and the salaries of the heads of the two departments raised. This is the program mapped out by the administration and will undoubtedly go through, as the majority of the councilmen have already signified their intention of voting for the departmental

the first stee in the reorganization was taken at a meeting of the City Council last night when an ordinance, at the instance of Councilman Baccus and Fire Chief Ball was introduced, providing for a fully haid fire department in the center of the city. At the present time volunteers in the way of extramen are used. There is not a completely manned company in the city. Better service and surer service can be brought about by a fully paid company which is on duty all the time, than by depending on extramen who work at other occupations.

Thirty-Seven Paid Men

The ordinance introduced last night provides that there shall be thirty-seven fully paid mrn in the business center of the city. These will be apportioned between Engine No 1 and engine No. 2, the Alice street fire flouse and truck No. 1.

No. 1.

There will be four captains at a salary of \$125, four litutenants at a salary of \$110, fifteen hosemen at a salary of \$100 eight laddermen at a salary of \$100 and six substitutes at a salary of \$100 making a total of thirty-seven salried employes.

In event that the department is increased in accordance with the request of Chief of Police Wilson there will be 136 men in the department, which in proportion to population is much less than San Francisco and other cities have. In view of the care with which new policemen are bein-selected Chief of Police Wilson believes the department under him will make up in efficiency what it lacks in numbers

The reorganization of both departisalmost a necessity. In event of the late charter amendment relative to salaries had carried it would not have been necessary to change the titles of the heads of the departments.

MISS CASE BREAKS ENGAGEMENT TO **CLAUS SPRECKELS**

NEW YORK, June 8.-The engagement of Miss Mary Adele Case, the concert singer, to marry Claus Spreckels, III, of California, has been broken, and Miss Case will soon start for Seattle alone. Information of the engagement became publicly known when Spreckels and Miss Case arrived from Europe on Sunday. Today Miss Case said she had broken the engagement.

Native Daughters Open Annual Grand Parlor at Del Monte

ANNA L. MONROE Grand President of the N. D. G. W., Who Opened the Convention Today at Del Monte Hotel Bolle-Oudry Photo.



Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, grand president be brought to a close June 12 Native dark complexion and weating a light

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ELOPING PAIR WHIZ AWAY IN AUTO WITH LICENSE on or about July 1. There will also be a big shake up in the police department, although less permanent position will be created. Chi of Police Wilson will have his salary raised to at least \$250 a month, and will have the title of Superintendent of Police. 18-Year-Girl of Auburn Here With Fiance.

red touring couple arrived nere in a large one gave ner age as 18 years. Degman red touring car. The girl was heavily registered as 31 years beginning the drape over face only. An added note of interest is given the after she reached the Heense bureau mysterious affair by the fact that the where she gave her name and place of young woman's hand was swath d in residence bestatingte. residence hesitatingly. Afterward with the coveted document cent, and rather serious, injury.

new patrolmen edded to the force. This is the number which Chief of Police Willowship on asks for in the budget for the coming year which is now in the bands of City Anditor Grees. At the meeting of the Council last night an ordinance was introduced increasing the detective branch of the police department by six Their saiary will be still a mental police force. The young couple arrived here in a large that the deceased end I his life by jumpling into the estuary in that the deceased end I his life by jumpling into the estuary in the leaves two sons and two daughters, a beautiful Auburn gill, who is thought to be the daughter of John H. Pizer, a northnance was introduced increasing the detective branch of the police department by six Their saiary will be the daughter of John H. Pizer, a wealthy fruit grower of that section, applied for a marriage license at the County be \$125 a month.

Changes in Police Force

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Pop' Van Haltren

Joins State League

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FORCED TO APPEAL TO **COURT TO SEE HUSBAND**

Doctor Keeps Patient Secluded in Hospital

LOS ANGELES. June S.—Sarah W. friends are similarly barred. An effort Whitney, a preminent club woman of on the part of an attorney to control the Pasadena, today invoked the aid of the Superior Court in coder that she might be able to see her aged husband. G. A. cerned with the financial icatures of the Whitney to be back of the opposition to her. She says she is not control with the financial icatures of the Whitney of wealthing regions of the Whitney of wealthing regions of the whitney are the same as the same of the same of the whitney are the same of the same

Whitney, a wealthy retired real estate matter, but desires to see her hu band, operator, who is in the California Hos- Dr. Cook says the patient is too ill to operator, who is in the Canterna Hos- Dr. Cook says the patient is too in to pittal, and supposed to be dying be seen by amybody. The court apoint. Mrs. Whitney alleges that she is restrained by the attending physician, Dr. case and report tomorrow norming E. J. Cook and the nurses from seeing whether Mr. Whitney was able to see any her husband, and that their sons and one or not. Whitney is 76 years of ago.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ORDERS \$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE

the Southern Pacific today decided to cash and 100 in 414 per cent 21-year call for company's preferred stock on debenture bonds, or may elect to accept common stock. The directors at their call for company's preferred stock on July 15 for retirement. The plan calls for the issue of not exceeding \$100,000,-\$100,000,000 in 4½ the the issue of the stock may receive, 120.

Holders of the stock may receive, 120.

CAPTURE

Leaps Through Window When Woman Screams and Is Injured

MAKES HIS ESCAPE, CARRYING AWAY LOOT

Other Valuables Are Left by Thief in His Hurry to Quit House

SAN FRANCISCO, . une 8 - From a pool of blood-lift by a burglar fireing to escape arrest, the local police behive they have the means of apprehending a daring housebreaker. Mrs George Mc-Carthy of 1989 Webster street, while entertaining friends at her home last evening, sudden'y thought of an object in the dining room while she wished to show her guests

Gliding softly through the hallway between the reception and the dirling rooms, she entered the latter aparament, and found a surglar bushly en-gaged looting the chitienier.

Screams For Help

In her fright at the appearance of the thief, Mrs. McCarthy shouted for help The crook evidently and stilcken fled directly for the wind withoush which he imped boddy are landed in a heap in the arraway below. Summed for an instant the crook it where he had fallen, but the sound of hurried foliatings aroused him to his dinger and he concluded his flight.

The few moments have on the ground, however, suffect to show he had been seriously out in him, the through the window, for a pool of blood had gathered and the police now affect that sooner or later he will be forced to apply for medical treatment for his injuries. thief, Mrs. McCarthy shouted for help

Carries Away Loot

When discovered, the housebreaker had already gathered a considerable quantity of valuable foot, while was discovered afterwards, done up in a sack. Had Mrs McCarthy remained away a few seconds longer, the though would undoubtedly have finished his during burglary, and made his escape.

As it was, he tool with him about \$50 to miscellaneous with him about \$50 to miscellaneous with him about \$50 to miscellaneous with his later to a second succession.

As it was, he tool with him about 570 in misc llaneous utilets Detective Black and De La Gierra are working on the case. They have received the following description of the thirf, and feel certain of making a quick arrest "About six feet in height, smooth for

Louis Hallmeyer Drowns in Estuary

The body of Louis fallmeyer of The body of Louis Jallmeyer of 726 Fortieth street, was found today at the foot of Oak street in the waters of the estuary. A son of the deceased, Hubert Hallmeyer, an employe of the Oakland Box Factory, called a the coroner's office this afternoon and identified the body. He says his ather had been despondent for some time, threatening to commit sufeide on several occasions.

According to the see a story, his father left home yesterday mining at 3 o'clock. home yesterday marning at 9 o'clock, It is presumed under the circumstance:

"Pop," the veteran ball player, who was summarily discharged from the Oakland team the other day, will soon don the uniform of the San Francisco club in the

State League.

No sooner had the rews of his release been made known that Manager Hackett at once opened negotiations with the vets ran to join his aggregation of ball tossers. Hackett beat Cy Morcing by an hour in trying to secure Van Haltren.

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MUST UNDERGO MEDICAL TEST TO GET MARRIED

TACOMA, June 8.-The new marriage law, providing that applicants must undergo medical examination, must undergo medical examination, becomes effective tymorrow. Many couples are taking our licenses now, expecting to hold tiem for several weeks. Today, however, the prosecuting attorney rules that if used at all, the licenses mist be used at once. The law provides that persons suffering from certain discases shall not marry, and this he says, must be observed by ministers and other officials. It is expected that a number of wedding will be hastened by this rulling. ber of wedd this ruling.

FALL BUSINESS HERE IS TO BE RECORD BREAKER

Charles G. Monroe, Manager of Taft & Pennoyer, Tells of Big Plans Made for His Prosperous Firm.

goods houses on the Pacific Coast, has just returned home from an extended trip of business observation to Chicago, New York and other large Eastern cities. With his thirty years of experience with the hig firm, no man is possessed of a keengr power of estimating the trend of business and no citizen of Oakland is doors in the Tast & Pennoyer building future progress and prosperity. He re- growth of business in every department. turns from his tour of business observaously cherished fully confirmed that Oakland is now big enough and progressive optismism and my enthusiasm are based cities of the country; that it has suf- exist here today." Yered less from the business depression of the past year than any other big city in the United States, and that it is now facing a period of great business activity and prosperity.

"Nothing can persuade me but that the fall business is going to be a recordsald Mr. Monroe, "Everything points that way and everybody beheves it. That is largely the secreteverybody believing it. It is no use hiding the fact that business all over the country hasn't been what we would like, but my comparison with other large cities forces me to believe that Oakland has felt the past depression less than and other big city in the United States. "in Chicago and New York everybody is talking of the return of big business and I am heartly with them. Some times it is necessary for a man to get away from his regular surroundings in under to get a correct estimate of his My trip was not altogether for the purpose of business, but was largely tak in to familiarize myself with all that is lest and modern in the biggest stores of the country. We decided long ago that Oakland was big enough to classed with our leading cities and that anything that savored of progress and growth, no matter how advanced it might appear to be, could be fittingly introduced

Firm's Flouirshing Business

"So far as my firm is concerned, we are making a new record for business every day. As evidence of how we are preparing for the fall trade, let me give you a few facts. H. C Taft is now in Europe searching the art and fashion enters of France, England, Germany and Switzerland for noveltles. Mr. Bush who is in charge of the jewelry, perfume, notions and several allied departments, leaves next week to join Mr. Taft in air of the upper deck, opening the ports. Parls, his mission being entirely to make theavy purchases of those lines in which heavy purchases of those lines in which we are big importers. Miss Rose, of our nuslinwear, infants' wear s'lk skirt and similar departments, will leave in two weeks for New York to complete the fall prechasing in her lines. Miss Foster. head of our art department, goes East July 1. Mrs. Gibbs, of our cloak and Mass. suit department, goes on her semi-annual buying tour in two weeks, and Miss Higgins, the head of our millinery department, goes to New York shortly to select her fall stock at the country's headquart to of fashion.

Great Preparations

"You'll see by this that we are making is extensive preparations for an imonse fall business, and we are doing it

Taft & Pennoyer, one of the leading dry ample use for all the goods that our big store can carry.

Immense May Business

"I was more than surprised when returned home to note the immense business done during what I had reason to believe would be a somewhat quiet month. Every day since we opened our ore optimistic than he is regarding its we have been surprised at the steady would amount to the magnificent figures that they showed. I am not only aptimistic, but I am enthusiastic, and both my

Fumes Fill Staterooms on Liner China and Passengers Are Overcome

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. - The Paeffic Mall seteamship China, Into and from the Orlent, was nearing the Golden Gate yesterday a bursting valve in the fee plant amidships filled the first-class cabins with suffocuting ammonia fumes and search because

and several passengers narrowly escaped death from suffocation

Mr. C R Rosenstock, wife of the former editor of the Manila Bulletin, and

former editor of the Manila Bulletin, and her four children, are among those suffering from the accident.

In attempting to rescue her youngest child from the deadly atmosphere of the cabin she fell, wrenching her ankle and was overcome, herself, by the fumes. She was rescued, with the unconscious child by officers of the ship

Falls, Unconscious

J R Squires, member of the firm of Squires & Bingham of Mandu, with his tamily, was also a pessenger Squires tushed below when the alarm was sounded and made a herok endeavor to open the ports in the cabins occupied by the women and children. He was overcome almost immediately, and was carried up unconscious, by members of the ship's

Mrs. Wellwood and Mrs. A. T. R. fackson, passengers, were rescued in a

fainting condition. Captain Dan Friele and his officers and crew met the situation with presence of mind and perfect discipline, carrying all the fainting passengers to the fresh

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CALHOUN'S LAWYERS TAKE STRONG EXCEPTION TO JUDGE LAWLOR IN LAUDING PROSECUTOR HENEY

Charles G. Monroe, general manager of persuaded ourselves that we shall have it is Now Believed the Prosecution Will Complete Giving Testimony This Week-No Witnesses for Defense, as It is Not Believed State Has Made a Case.

AN FRANCISCO, June 8. — The subdued laughter of Attorney Earl Rogers reflected back on the beaming countenances of some of the lors, was responsible for one of the lors, was responsible for one of the cest arguments and bits of repartee the have thus far occurred in the Calmit trial. It was at 12:35 p. m., just the hour of adjournment, when Roger fisibilities were aroused, and before row thus precipitated, had cooled, ge Lawlor had cultogized Special Prostor Heney and teld of his having been teen down by an assassin's bullet le Attorneys Barrett, and A. A. The claimed that he had insulted the Attorneys Barrett, and A. A. The claimed that he had insulted the minute of the proposition of the proof people linside by their shadows on the glass, the room being in darkness, and he and his conferces being in the widently an error, he having meant that the room was lighted and the hallway in darkness. Attorney Ear. Rogers was moved to laughter, aithough quite and subdued, as were also several of the darkness. Attorney are listed and the hallway in darkness, and the provided a court room was subdued, as were also several of the darkness and the provided a court room we, such as has seldom been witnessed were listed and the hallway in darkness, and the provided a court room was subdued, as were also several of the provided and the provided a court room was subdued, as were also several of the provided and the provided a court room was subdued, as were also several of the provided and the provided a court room was subdued. ing countenances or some of the furors, was responsible for one of the fiercest arguments and bits of repartee which have thus far occurred in the Calhour trial. It was at 12.35 p. m., just at the hour of adjournment, when Regers' risibilities were aroused, and before the row thus precipitated, had cooled, Judge Lawlor had colledged Special Pros-ecutor Heney and told of his having been stricken down by an assassin's bullet while Attorneys Barrett, and A. A. Moore claimed that he had insulted the court, and had made statements to his honor which they would never have dared

to malke.

"Mr. Heney has adopted a tone toward us of taunting and has thrown into his voice a snarling note which we have never replied to in kind," declared Moore Sr. "We desire to ascribe as misconduct the econium of your honor, that he was shot down in this courtroom, and therefore should receive consideration from the court. For myself I would be afraid to assume toward your honor, looking after the rights of the defendant here, the tone that he has assumed."

End in Sight

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Predictions as to the close of the case are many and varied. It is conceded that the defense will not put in any testimony, their belief being that the district attorney has not made out a case against the president of the United case against the president of the United Railroads. It is confidently expected that Heney will conclude his offer of testimony by Friday, and it is a safe guess that the end of next week will see the conclusion of the proceedings, which will then have lasted over five months. Raymond Schindler, one of the chief gum since lleutenants of the so-called graft prosecution, was shown a contradiction in his testimony, wherein he had made a mistake in the initials of Harry laurentzen, and had ascribed the making of a report to him, which had in reality been turned in by another man. After developing the fact that the sleuth was paid for more than a year out of the orivate purse of Rudolph Spreckels, Attorney Earl Rogers turned him over oncomore to Heney. The prosecutor intertogated briefly regarding conversations torney Earl Rogers turned film over once more to Heney. The prosecutor intertogated briefly regarding conversations which took place on the occasion of the safe cracking of the strong boxes of Calboun and Mulatly, and later showed that twenty-five assistant special agents had been provided for and appointed, their saiaries to be paid by the city.

Gallagher's Niece

Miss Anita Schenck, a niece of James Lawlor was Lawlor was the corroborate the testimony of her father and brother regarding the circumstance of the dynamite explosion which wrecked their home on April 22, 1908. Permental qualities we she are extremely prestry also and trid. Miss Anita Schenck, a niece of James L. Gailagher, the chief of the boodly board of supervisors, was then called to corroborate the testimony of her father and brother-regarding the circumstance of the dynamite explosion which wyrecked their home on April 22, 1908. She is an extremely pretty girl, and told her version of the affair clearly and concisely, although her voice was low and she was somewhat nervous as she sat into account. It must be remembered the was somewhat nervous as she sat into account. It must be remembered in Burns' office, was next. Her name has already been mentioned in the tribinas already been mentioned in the tribinas already been mentioned in the tribinas the operator who was sent by Miss H. Harper to do work for John H. Fielms, then employed by the United Raffroadz. At that time Miss Harper suddenly discovered that she was the employe of Burns, and after only un hour's labe she was quickly withdrawn. The purpose of calling the witness was to identify the protested, "that the court has noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be taken noticed. He is possessed of certain tempermental qualities which must be count, if the court, if the spossessed of certain tempermental qualities whic

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Hency directed Schindler to arrange the papers for him so they could be shown to the stenographer with better precision. Attorney King objected to his handling the documents, and the prosycutor replied:

Hency."

"The first rights in the rights of the people, it is the people, it is the people, it is the people of the people, but the fendant."

Allows Exception Altorray A. Moore cutor replied:

Defense Objects

"Why, I have a perfect right to have an assistant in the district attorneys office to aid me, your honor. This counselism is prepared to throw insimutions regarding the truthfulness of every witness we put on the stand.

concluded.

The court, however, would not permit the unnecessary consumption of time and directed Heney to either have the work performed or withdraw his witness, and Schindler therefore went to work and Miss Doyle testified that she was an experience of the court and Miss Doyle testified that she was an expert on typewriting and could tell by what machine a given piece of work has been produced. This avidence was objected to but Miss Doyle was permitted to testify and maintained that the downments taken from Brown's office were copies of originals in Burns' office and that they were written on the same paner.

Wrote Reports

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On boing handed another batch of reports, the witness claimed that they had been written by her on the one occasion of her visit to Helms' office. She affirms that she recognized the type-writing, the arrangement and form of the work, and in some instances the names of the jurois concerned. The names of the latter were read into the record, after which Attorney Rogers began the cross-duestioning.

It appeared that under the name of Anna Doyle, she had been placed on the city payroll a year ago. It was brought out that Miss Doyle had testified in the Hyde and Benson cases and had gone to Washington for the purpose of giving evidence soveral weeks ago.

Russell Summoned

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W. H. Russell, another of the prose-cution's guid slides, was summoned after the midsession recess to corroborate the the ruds-ssion tecess to corroborate the statements of his side partner. Raymond Schindler, who worked with him during the rifling of the offices of Patrick Calhoun and Thornweil Mulially, and went over the papers in the safes of both officials after they had been cracked by an expert. He iold of the segregation of the documents, and the comparison of them made under the direction of the court with originals in Lains own office. Left in Auto

The witness rehearsed the trip mede by the detectives on the day of the search from the time a start was made at the Oak and Broderick street car barn to the finish of the raid in the Eatloon building, which left the company's offices in a badly wrecked state. He declared that

ing Mr. Rogers," rejoined the prosecu

The defendant's attorney explained that he had been chatting with Attorney Moore, and had been attracted by the same inconsistency as had Gillespie.

"It seems to me that this is a case of sufficient seriousness that at least it ought to be conducted with some dig-nity," volunteered Heney, and going on. he averred that Rogers was constantly

nity," volunteered Heney, and going on he averred that Rogers was constantly doing the same thing, whereupon Attorney Barrett made reply in part:

"I don't think we should be required to sit here and have Mr. Heney lecture us into seriousness. The District Attorney is trying to exaggerate into an importance this trivial, almost indicrous evidence. He is trying to whip us into a state of seriousness."

Judge Lawlor here administered a reprimand to Barrett, telling him that he inust not so refer to the evidence, and that he had once transgressed before by paralleling the present hearing with the Dreyfus case.

"Well, then, your honor," returned the attorney, in part, "I will ask your honor to administer the same punishment to that man who sits over there, who has been mixed up in more crooked transactions than all of the defendants who have been indicted and brought into course!"

Yesterday's Session

SAN FRANCISCO, June &-When THE SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—When THE TRIBUNE went to press yesterday afternoon, Hency and the court differed over the manner in which the evidence of Schindler was to be presented, and at one time, when Rogers put in a word, the former said:

"I wish yan'd both let me alone, neither of you know what I'm taving in ret at

of you know what I'm trying to get at. I'm endeavoring to present this evi-

dence."

It appears that there were 784 reports in the bundle which had been offered in evidence, which, it was alleged, had been copied from records in Burns' office. There were 106 reports of which there were no copies in Burns' office. Schindler then proceeded to read into the record the identification no obers of these documents.

Many Copies

Several of the reports were then identified by the detective and passed, together with their originals among the jury. The prosecutor brought out that they were initialed according to the names of the operators who had investigated the jurors named in them, and after a few more queries the witness was turned over for pressever among to Attorney Farl Par cross-examination to Attorney Earl Rog-

Counsel developed the fact that Schine-

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Tours truly, "Marion Harland,"

HERE IN OAKLAND

r. Dempsey Planning Chapel For Pilgrims Similar to Noted French Grotto

St. Mary's church, at Eighth and Jefferson streets, will erect a chapel and a shrine after the custom of the European Catholic Cathedrals, and will devote it to "Our Lady of Lourdes."

In order that there may be no metalic. In the construction, Father Edward Dempsey, passor of St. Mary's, has out to France for photographs of a noted grotto.

The entrance will be arranged with

The entrance will be arranged with a statue of the Virgin as she appeared to Bernadette, and a statue of Bernadette herself while perceiving the vision. The interior of the grotto will have an altar where mass may be celebrated, and a baptismal font overhung with a cross

FRACTURES RIB.
Falling last evening from a scaffold, upon which he was working on a building in course of construction, Fred Carlson of 765 drove street suffered a fracture of the seventh rib on his left side. The injury was reduced at the Receiving Hospital.

ler, in compiling the report referred to, had circulated a petition and obtained certain signatures thereto. This document purported to have been drawn up by Cathoun, and asked that the prosecution be stopped.

"Did you not misropresent yourself as an agent of the defense in circulating this petition?" inquired Rogers.

The prosecution's objection was sustained.

"Haven't you represented yourself as an agent of the United Ra'troads in making up those very reports?" ler, in compiling the report referred to

an agent of the United Rabinsons in maxing up those very reports?"

"Not in making up the reports, nobut I have several times represented myself as an agent of the United Rabinosals."

"In securing these reports on jurora?"

"Yes ata" 'Yes, sir.'

"Yes, sir."

Asked if he had not also claimed to be obtaining evidence as a member of the San Francisco Improvement Club, he responded that he had used a card which read to that effect.

Guarded by Heney >

after a long argument in which Rogers declared:

"This sort of disection, your honor, has been used to our injury."

Regarding the compiling of the report. Schindler maintained that he had had from five to eight men at work making investigations. He superintended their operations and all the reports went through his hands.

Schindler averted that the James L. Arthur report was recognized by him in part at least as one he had secured and admitted that he had said at one time during the Burns raid, "No wonder they exercise peremptory challenge on him." He would not swear that he referred to that report in this statement, but said he might have. He denied that the powrition of the document which stated that Arthur would hold out for conviction until doomsday was written by him. They will doomsday was written by him. They are as follows:

"Whereas, It is conceded that the County of Alameda has the best roads of any county in the State of California, and "Whereas, The board of supervisors have caused to be constructed one of the most beautiful, boulevards west of Chicago which has done more to advertise the County of Alameda than any other one thing done by the country governing body, and "Whereas, The boulevards west of Chicago which has done more to advertise the County of Alameda than any other one thing done by the country governing body, and "Whereas, The boulevards west of Chicago which has done more to advertise the County of Alameda than any other one thing done by the country governing body, and "Whereas, The boulevard or foothiil will be will be a staten away and that Assistant Districts Attorney and that Assistant Districts Attorney and that Assistant Districts Attorney are appeared to the country, the state of the country of the country of the country of the state, that said foothill boulevards are noted at over the State of California, and the report to the country of Alameda than any other one thing done by the country of the co

of your honor," put in Attorney ton, "in regard to Mr. Heney. There is someone here who has more rights than he. That is the defendant, charged with the commission of an offense, and we claim that the presiding officer has no right to deliver an enconium lauding Mr. Heney."

"The first rights in the court are the rights of the people," interposed Attorney O'Gara.

"I assign that statement of the assistant district attorney as misconduct," fired Attorney King breaking in. "The first rights in this court are not the rights of the people, but the rights of the defendant."

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FAVOR AUTOMOBILE ROAD RACE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Chamber of Commerce Urges Board of Supervisors to Grant Request Made By California Club.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lie are fond of open air sport in a clean Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, and healthy county, and will adverte resolutions were unanimously adopted to county widely filrough all the actionavoring the maintenance of the footbill mobile journals and doily payons of the boulevard between this city and Hay? I nited States, bosides attracting som

ward because of the fact that it had tended to advertise Alameda county more than any other improvement which had been made by the supervisors.

A resolution was also adopted asking the board of supervisors to grant the request of the Automobile Club of California Parametring all the automobile. ornia representing all the automobile clubs of this State to grant permission for a road race to be held in this comty same time during the coming tim-

Heney was guarding his witness closely and soon entered an objection to the test timony. He was susteined by the court after a long argument in which Rogers ty, it would bring the attention of the entire country to the County of Alameda.

10,000 people to the race meet therefor

Resolved. That the Oakland Chamber Commerce respectfully perliters the Edit of Supervisors to grant said in tent of the Automobile Club of Cabio, ma

Niles Road Endorsed

At the instance of Professor Gits not a project of building a road once not not see mark in Niles Canron, were in hot see under consideration for the tout by the residents of Livernau; I'll isant no. Sunol, Niles and Oalland, cas unsufficiently endorsed by the direct space is scoption of the following resolution which is to be referred to the Band of Sunervisors:

Supervisors:
"Whereas, The maintenance 4) Mare through want is known as information has been a source of the last expense in the matter of hot idges, and approaches thousand

whereas, Owing to the temporary of restrict of the work that has a linear of the work that has a linear of year, making it necessation expend large sums of money to only a temporary thoroughfare in the canyon; therefore be it

Permanent Bridges

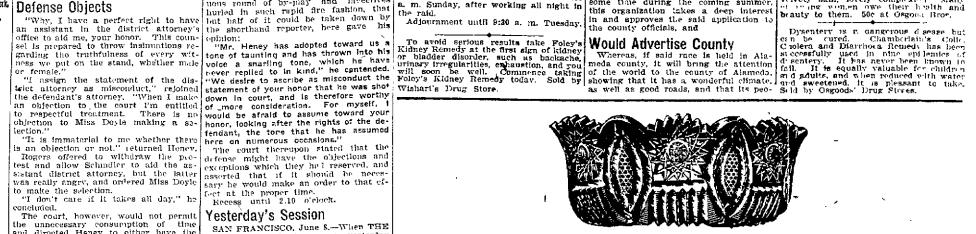
"Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce does hereby reconnect into the Land of Supervisors of Alam discounter that an appropriation not to seem of \$20,000 be made from the general find to be expanded in the commerce of plants the proposant thoroughters on a basis of a proposant thoroughters on a basis of a proposant of permanent characteristic completing the building of a total above high water point."

ENGAGEMENT DENIED, VIENNA, June 8.—Official central was rade of the reports published in the local ress of the betrothal between a "Miss Vanderbiit" and the Prince de Bra-

Women Who Are Envited.

Those attractive women who are levely if face, form and tempe, are the envior many, who might be like them, a weak, sickly woman will be nevous and tritable. Constitutation or Kidn y poison alow in pimples, blotches, in cumpitums and a wretched complexion. For all sich, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate Stomach. Liver and Kidney, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eves, pure breatt, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion. Many of the me women owe their highly and brauty to them. 50c at 089004 Bros.

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Prominent Elks Who Are Taking Interest in the Coming Session of the Grand Lodge

Oakland Elks After \$1000 Prize Offered by Grand Lodge

CHAS.S. BUTLER

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MEMBERS FROM ALL OVER NATION TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION IN LOS ANGELES

Southern City Plans Splendid Reception and Entertainment for Hundreds of Visiting Lodgemen.

It is less than a month before the Elks will begin to make their pilgrimage to the Grand Lodge reunion, which will open in Los Angeles on July 10. The arrangements for this gathering are complete. Los Angeles is ready to welcome the visitors, and Elks from all over the country are ready to start for the southern metropolis. All that remains to be done is to polish off the plans, arrange some few details, and start.

A few words about the Grand Lodge reunion itself, and then a few words about what Oakland Lodge is doing, and then all that will be left will be to see the special trains leave for the south land and watch to see if Oakland Lodge brings back that coveted first prize of \$1000, which is offered for the best drill team that is sent to the reunion.

The Grand Lodge reunion at Los Angeles will be the most important gathering of the Elks that has ever been held, with the possible exception of the Philadelphia convention, at which "Our Harry Melvin" presided as grand exalted ruler. It will certainly be the longest trip that the Elks have ever tried to take for such an event, and if the work of the special Los Angeles committee of arrangements goes for anything, even the famous Philadelphia convention will have to take second place.

Just as soon as Los Angeles was chosen as the place Cakland Lodge was the first one to promise support to the southern city, Los Angeles Lodge chose Motley H Flint as the general chairman to make these very important arrangements Mr. Flint body will go to Santa Monica, where is a man of wonderful executive ability. Postmaster of Los Angeles, a leader in the Eiks, and, incidentally a brother of United States Senator Flint,

Do Quick Work

The first thing that has to be done was to provide a home for Los Rncountry. That is how things were

ven days that have been crowded the finest spectacle of the whole week ill of sight-seeing and amusement for the ordinary visitors and amusement and work for the members of the

1000 Autos For Visitors

10th of July. Los Angeles Lodge will works, and in the evening a repetition of meet these trains and will see that the electrical parade and an invitational the visitors reach the places where ball. the visitors react the first the Grand Louge members the they are to stay. Sunday, the 11th, ladles will go to Catalina island Saturbayers to Avending

Monday has been given over to Pasadena, and the Elks lodge in that city Oakland to Be There will welcome all Asitors. There will be automobile rides about that section, do for the visitors. Oakland Lodge is and in the afternoon a barbecue and going to do something of deelded importthe famous charlot races that have be- ance for its own members, and everyone come a feature of the New Year Rose regret in after years Oakland has had

mally opened in Los Angeles, the ceremonies to be public.

Theaters Thrown Open

The Grand Lodge will open Tuesday, but those who are not members of that bake In the evening Los Angeles Lodge has purchased all of the theatary. This committee has worked long ters and the visitors will be the guests and hard and it has made everything of the Los Angelenas easy for those who wish to go. Hotel accommodations, special trains, uniforms

Wednesday will be a visit to Long Beach, with all of its attractions, and entertainment, everything has been arin the evening there will be a ball at to do is to notify Mr. Horwinski or any Los Angeles the theaters will again be she to attend. They can pick their open to the visitors.

The big Elks' parade will take place on Thursday morning Then it will be most elaborate. An estimate, of what the lodge could welcome the visitors. that all of the lodges will turn out in is about \$60, or about \$6 a day, this They had a site and they had the their uniforms with the drill teams at amount including the uniform that each money, but they had not begun build- their head. There will be a parade of member is asked to wear in the general ing. That home is now ready and is all of the bands at 1 p m., and in the parade. The fare Is but \$14 for the round one of the finest Elks' buildings in the afternoon the first day of the athletic carnival. The electric parade takes place in the evening There will be fifteen electrically illuminated floats, rogram for seven days of reunion, and this feature is expected to prove the morning from Cakland and will run

Parade of Floats

the necessity for Pullman sleepers. The morning of Friday will be taken up with a parade which will be com- all be ready, so that everyone can reposed almost entirely of different tire and be ready for the events next floats. In the afternoon more athletic day. events, the competetive drill of the dif-The special trains will begin to ar-In Charge of Work rive in Los Angeles on Saturday, the over the city, Japanese daylight fire-

more trains will arrive and the Los day and the rest will go to Arcadia, Angeles boys will be kept going from where the day has been crowded full of morning until night. One thousand events, a barbecue, races, bronco bustautomobiles have been secured and the ing. fireworks, varieville shows and visitors will be taken about the city busy one. In the evening the electrical and its suburbs and shown Los Angeles parade will be held for the last time and the reunion will close

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This is what Los Angeles is going to Festival of that city will be repeated. an energetic Los Angeles committee at In the evening the reunion will be for- work for a year. At its head is 'Max

W.E.AMANIN .

THOS. FLCRAWFORD

member of the committee of their de-

desire, from the most moderate to the

trip and tickets can be used at any time within thirty days A special train, or

as many special trains as may be neces-

sary, will take the Oaklanders to Los

through to Los Angeles without change

and only with the necessary stops, ar-

Upon arrival in Los Angeles rooms will

Frank H. Prescott has general charge

living the same evening, thus obviating as a matter of convenience.

ing Building

PASADENA, June 8.-Miss Pearl Dubbs, a nurse, was arrested yesterday and is in jail charged with burglary and arson, unable to secure bail of \$1000. Miss Dubbs has been heralded as the

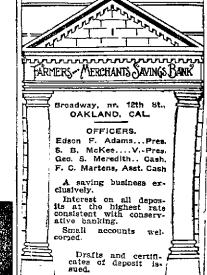
After the fire it was discovered that the machine was shut off, but the speed in no way decreased.

At the bottom of the holl the auto struck the curbing with sufficient force to snap the axis. Mrs. Kelsay and her daughter deny that Miss Dubbs rescued them. was reported to have rescued Mrs. Kelsey

SANTA FE GOES "WET."

SANTA FE, N. M., June 8.—Santa Fe has gone "wet," but hy a very small margin. Complete returns from the local option election held yesterday show a majority of 18 votes in favor of continuing

the saleons. Two of the four wards o the city gave a majority for the "drys." SIGNS CIGARETTE BILL. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8.—Governor Hadley today signed the bill pro-hibiting the smoking of cigarettes in pub-ile places by persons between the ages of



HEROINE CHARGED AUTOWITH WOMEN ALUMNI

at the lodge rooms every noon time ready

to make reservations. Other members of

the committee will attend to this work

welcome and a large number of the mem

bers are going to take their wives and

Oakland is going to take a great pride

n its drill team, and they are striving

for the \$1000 first prize that is offered

by the Grand Lodge. Oakland was for-

tunate in having in its membership Col-

Pasadena Nurse Accused of Mrs. W. W. Kergan and St. Mary's Graduates to Pay feature of the athletic games, which Stealing Jewels From Burn- Daughter, Mrs. G. Louden, Tribute to Faithful Teacher Tribute to Faithful Teacher Have Narrow Escape

> Mrs. W. W. Kergan, wife of Dr. Kering the machine, and when coming down the incline at Twenty-third avenue the Father McAuliff will deliver the bac-

Joaquin Miller to Surround Himself With Poets and Other Literary Lights

SAN JOSE, June 8. - Henry Meade Bland, a teacher in the State normal school of this city, and Herbert Bashford have been presented by Joaquin Miller with an acre of land aplece and expect to build cottages near the poet's home at Fruitvale. It is understood that Miller Intends to establish a colony of poets about himself and at some time in the future to conduct a school of poetry. The Pacific Short Story Club, of which

The Father Short story Group, of white-Miller is an honorary member, has been informed that a number of men prom-inent in the literary world on the coast are to be given a plat of land and fol-low the example of Bashford and Bland.

A VITAL POINT.

The most delicate part of a baby is it's bowels. Every allment that it suffers with attacks the bowels also endangering in most cases the life of the infant. McGee's Brby Elixir cures diarrhoen, dysentary and all derangement of the stomach or bowels. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington.

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masters to be found in the whole country

Colonel Ritter has a record of twenty-

ELMERE JULY T

of College

Members of the Alumni Association of gan of 216 Lake Shore Boulevard, and St. Mary's College will hold their fortyher daughter, Mrs. George Louden, both first annual gathering next Sunday in the prominent socially, had a narrow escape Alumni Hall, and will pay tribute to from death yesterday afternoon when their Brother Argnon, the oldest teacher in the perome of a fire at the residence of Mrs. automobile ran away down the strep hill Christian Brotherhood on the coast, by Helen Kelsey several days ago, when she of East Ogkland. Mrs. Louden was driv- offering a vote of thanks for his long

nam A. Reity, vice-president, Dr. Watter Coffee, treasurer, and A. L. Burk fo the class of '92, will offer short toasts of early days passed in the college. Election of officers for the following term will take place Monday.

SECURE 1350 ACRES OF WYOMING OIL LAND

LOS ANGELES, June 8.-W. G. Henshaw, president of the Union Savings Bank of Oakland; W. M. Fitzhugh and Messrs. Nichols and Shields, brothers-inlaw of Henshaw, have acquired 1850 acres in Big Horn county, Wyo., near the Yellowstone Park, in a small tract of which are three 700-feet wells yielding 180 barrels daily of 40 gravity paraffin oil according to the information of their past performances. They have been shu

past performances. They have been shut in for a year and have flowed some fitteen barrels a day that has leaked through the casing and gone to waste. Tests made since their purchase show them to be good for all that is claimed for them.

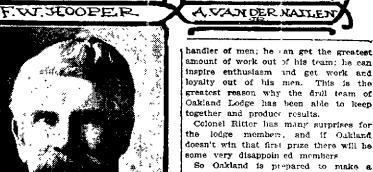
David Martin, who resigned recently as superintendent of the Fulton, at Sunset, has been placed in charge and is in Los Angeles to get supplies for further development. This is the nearest point where purchases can be made. San Fraucisco having only branches or agents for companies whose headquarters are here.

The wells were sunk by local people and are the only ones in the region. The nearest town is Baron.

Mr. Henshaw and associates will build a refinery at Cowley on the C. B. & Q. Railroad, of 1000 barrels capacity to begin with, to be increased if necessary.

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plendid showing. I title remains to be done except to get the ordinary members n line, and these are coming through very rapidly.

Prominent Members

Oakland owes it to its officers and to them with a big turn out. There is Harry Melvin, past grand exalted ruler, who is today the most influential memdrill teams as this, and he has handled ber of the Grand Lorge. There is James something like twenty teams that have M. Shanly of Oaklan I Ledge, who is the ontested for prizes at national centests. district deputy for Northern California. has carried off the first prize, and this esquire, who, while ie is not a member neans that the contests were not State of Oakland Lodge, might just as well be, or district affairs, but national in their because his brother, E H. Benjamin, is one of the popular members of 171, So Colonel Ritter has the necessary These, and many others, deserve the experience as a drill master, but he pos- support of the members of 171, and Oakesses another qualification which has land should and is going to send down

added to the success that the team has splendid delegation it los Angeles achieved. Colonel Ritter is a natural PAUL GOLDSMITH.

6000 ATTEND PICNIC BY THE ROYAL ARCH The eighth annual picnic of the Fnights

Shellmound Park and attended by more than six thousand persons. Dancing, bowling contests and athletic

For years he has been training jurt such

many applicants considered themselves monument were dedicated by Many Landeligible, who had already entered for the conthin persons' contest. Willie Wood, the head official of the rames, was kert continually busy regulating these persistent efforts.

The officers in charge of affairs follows. The officers in charge of affairs follows. The officers in charge of affairs follows.

CONFEDERATE RE-UNION BEING CELEBRATED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6 .- Today wa the first day of the Confederate reunion and if the town seems I crowded yesterday the idea was only a relusion, for the real throng arrived this morning. Trains

were strung along for miles awaiting a chance to discharge wasceneers. The official program began at 9 o'clock when the lamps around the chief forest

efforts.

The officers in charge of affairs follow: Peter Troich, past valient commander; J. Harry Daley, valient commander; Dennis McMahon, lieutenant commander; Dames Garrity, treisurer; John A. Barr, orator; F. G. Roncy, recorder; Herman Ipsen, master of ceremonies; Albert Williams, captain of the garrand: August Heyermann, tyler.

ITALIAN CAR DISABLED.

ST. LOUIS, June 8—he Italian car, the missing nith con point or the Now Tork to Scuttle automobile race, is lying; on its side near Litchfield, Ill. with a brought to St. Louis where the car's drivers came in this norming, seeking repairs and to consult with the managers of the sace.

The powerful sale now on at the Arcade, at 107 San Pablo avenue, is proving to be a record-breaker. The many bargains are drawing people from every part of Oakland, and we haven't heard of a single person who hasn't been pleased with our matchless values. We want you to visit this sale. Don't delay, but

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special 98c

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......13c

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LOCATED IN BANKING ROOM OF THE DAKLAND BANK OF SAYINGS.

NEW ADMINISTRATION PREPARES FOR LOPPING OFF DEPARTMENT HEADS

Secret Caucus Session Held and Many Changes in Berkeley Civic Government Decided Upon.

BERKELEY, June 8.-Three of the commissioners-elect and Mayor-elect Beverly L. Hodgehead in caucus last night practically settled that there will be no superintendent of streets under the new order of things, when they take office. This job is now held by E. Q. Turner, and although no official statement has been issued of the details of the meeting, it was admitted this morning that Turner would go, and also that his place would not be filled. Commissioner Wilbur F. McClure will be the new commissioner of public works, and the street department will fall under his control. As a measure of economy the commissioners say that it is not necessary to have a highsalaried superintendent of streets, that the work will fall under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of public works, and consequently an important change in the arrangement of the municipal offices is pending.

HAVILAND S

Charging

BERKELEY. June 8. - The town

Berkeley under the new charter.

The trustees also passed a resolution

favoring the macadamizing of San Pablo avenue for its entire length within the corporate limites of Ocean View.

TO BE DEPORTED

FOR PAWNING

VANCOUVER, B. C., June. 8.—Because Richard Williams of Oakland, Cal., pawned his wooden leg for a flask of whisky he has been ordered

deported. Richard reached Van-couver ten days ago. He immediately got drunk. At first he walked with-out difficulty, even under the handi-cap of numerous drinks, and the po-

ice did not molest him. On Saturday, however, Richard was found minus the artificial limb trying to travel with the aid of a cane. So he was bundled into the wagon and taken

Today he was unable to explain what had become of his wooden leg, but it is thought he pawned it. Two detectives have been sent out to

round up the missing timber and when they have restored it to its owner Williams will be sent back to the United States.

BIG HIT AT THE BELL

HIS WOODEN LEG

Other Probable Changes

It is also intimated that similar pre-cedent will be followed by the commis-sioner of finance and taxation in abolish-ing the office of town treusurer. Under the new charter the offices of assessor, treasurer and tax collector fall under the control of the commissioner of finance and taxation and the abolishment of the treasureship would be offected in the herests of economy. The position at present is held by Ed V. Gove, and although it has not been definitely decided the Communication at the communication of the comm that Gove must go, it is semi-officially announced that in case he dues there will be no successor named for the place, but that his duties will be executed by a clerk in the finance and revenue depart-

There were present at last nisht's gathering Mayor-elect Hodgehead and Commissioners Wilbur F. McClure, Christian Hoff and R. A. Berry.

Charging

New Department Heads

Commissioner E. B. Norton is still in New York at the bedside of a sick mother and is not expected home until June 18. In his absence no deficite division of labor as provided for by the charter has been reached but this line-up, tentative

ship of revenue and taxation, but he has indicated through friends that he believes he is better litted for the supply department. Berry and Hoff have been permitted to agree among themselves on choice of public health and finance, and Berry, who is a real estate man and insurance export, is believed to be better fitted for budget work than Hoff, although the lat-ter was formerly chalrman of the finance committee of the board of trustees and made a good record.

Meet in Secret

The caucus lasted over two hours and was held behind closed doors, with Mayor-clect Hodgehead presiding. There was a detailed examination of the present towa ordinances with a view of simplifying and codifying them. Many of the old ordinances overlap and supplement each other in such plecemeal shape that there is urgent need of retision. Saus Hodge urgent need of revision, says Hodge-

No decision was reached relative to the retention of Fire Chief James Kenney. It is understood that there is a division of opinion in the new board over Kenney, and also an inability to agree upon a successor in case his head is taken. Commissioners McClure and Hoff have publicly declared that Keeney ought to be retained.

The caucus last night also determined that Chief of Police Vollmer would not

TO ERECT \$19,000 APARTMENT HOUSE

An apartment house will be creeted at the corner of Kineteenth and Harrison streets by Mrs. Mary G. Buchard. The cost is to be \$19,000. A permit has been granted for the work by the Board of Public Works.

TOOK DAUGHTER TO SALOONS, IS CHARGE Claims Husband Went With 8-Year-Old Child to Im-

proper Places

WIFE SAYS SHE CAN'T STAND CONSTANT GROUCH

Accuses Spouse of Being Too Sullen to Converse With Her

Clearing that her husband was in the habit of taking their eight-year-old daughter into saloons and other improper places and keeping her out late at night-frequently until nearly midnight-Linnie E. Falvey has brought suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from John R. Falvey on the ground of extreme cruelty, and asks for the custody of the child. The couple were married in this city in April, 1899, and Falvey is a locomotive engineer.

April, 1899, and Faivey is a locomotive engineer.

Mrs. Falvey alleges that her husband would frequently become sullen and morese and would refuse to talk to her. He would eat such meals as he ato at home without speaking to her and otherwise wholly disregard her presence in the house.

Had Grouch She Says

Falvey's duties frequently required him to be away from home for several days at a time, and his wife states that he would leave home without saying any-thing to her and without bidding her goodbye, and would often intentionally stay away longer than he need to have stayed in the reasonable performance of his duties, without sending any word to BERKELEY. June 5.— The town her; that on any occasions when he retrustees of Geean View have expressed disantisfaction with the methods of P. A. Haylland in estimating his fees as town. Haviland in estimating his fees as town what was necessary to answer questions engineer and last night ordered his re- put to him.

been reached but this line-up, tentative on the cousent of Norton, was reached:

Commissioner of Public Works, Wilbur F. McCiure.

Commissioner of Finance and Taxation, R. A. Berry.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, Christian Hoff.

Commissioner of Supplies, E. B. Norton.

At first it was believed that Norton as a banker would take the commissioner of revenue and taxation, but he has lessed by the supplies of revenue and taxation, but he has lessed by the proportion of the new charter.

In doing as he blessed toward his wife and with their child.

Berkeley under the new charter.

REFUSES TO PAY DEBTS OF WIFE

Robert S. Dollar Gives Notice That He Won't Settle Spouse's Bills

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Robert Stanler Dollar, clubman and vice-president of the Dollar Steamship Company, has publicly declared his intention of not paying any debts contracted from this time by his beautiful wife. Hazel, who, before her marriage to him six years ago was Miss Smith daughten of Y ago was Miss Smith, daughter of H. M. Smith, a well known photographer. Mrs. Dollar is at present out of town and this is the first intimation of a rift in the conjugal lute which has heretofore seemed in perfect harmony.

Now it is said the legal warning in-

Graduates of Deaf And Blind School Awarded Diplomas



MISS MARGUERITE FRENCH One of the Graduates of the

O'Brien, Miss Nora Doyle and Edward of habitual intemperance for more than a year past, during which period his inebriety has disqualified him a greater portion of the time from properly attendant current exercises of the Deaf and Blind Institute.

BERKELEY, June 8.—The commencement exercises of the Deaf and Blind Institute attracted a large crowd to the auditorium of the big building at the head of Dwight way this afternoon. Superintendent Warring Wilkinson was master of ceremonies and the members of the faculty assisted in receiving guests, of the faculty assisted in receiving guests. Those to whom diniomas were issued are: Caro Mary Blings, Edward Wilburs Royley, Charles Frederick, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Rin. Ella Reinhaldina Adelade Elwell, Miss Edward Wilburs Roy, Charles Frederick Taylor, Avendant Freel, Mary Farey Roy, Mary

Allison.

The presentation of the diplomas was made by the Rev. Edward L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The following program preceded the presentations:

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Chorus, (a) "In the Wood" Dr. Leopold Damrosch), (b) "Minuet," (Arthur E. Fisher), Primary class; invocation, Rev. H. R. Milos; organ solo, "Marche aux Flambeaux" (Clark); Salutations by members of the senior class and impromptu answers to questions proposed by the audience—Misses trene Hare, Wildey Mitchell, Edith Nelson, and Hardd McNelliy: vocal duet, "The Swallows Gayly Singing" (Leo Delibes), Misses Finnerty and Marguerite Graham; plano solo, "Impromptu," op. 90, No. 2 (Shubert), Valentine Miller; How the Blind Read, Misses Rose Reily and Bernice Le Flamme; recitation, with plano accompaniment, "Death and the Nightingale" (Hans C. Anderson), Miss Marguerite French; organ solo, "La Cinquantaine" (Gabrel—Marle), Miss Hazel Piper, (arranged for the organ by Otto Fleissner); How the Deaf Talk, (a) by pantomime, (b) by signs, (c) by manual alphabet, (d) by speech, (e) by writing: valedictory, "Education," Marida Allison, 38 (E. A. Turner), George Bailey.

BEGINS SESSION

Native Daughters Meet For

Petition Praying For a Decree

PROGRAM RENDERED TO PROTECT PROPERTY

Gold Medals For Proficiency Only Wants Court to Take Es-Awarded C. L. Yuch and state Out of Husband's Miss Nellie Judge Hands

BERKELEY, June 8.—The annual commencement exercises of the St. Joseph's Presentation Academy were held this afternoon in the theater at lidoral large audience listened to an excellent musical program, which was rendered preceding the distribution of the diplomas and announcement of promotions by Rev. Father F. X. Morrison, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. The stage of the theater was banked in flowers and a number of clergymen from churches in Oakland and San Francisco occupied seats on it, in addition to the graduates. Gold medals for proficiency in the New Testament were awarded to Charles L. Yuch of Oakland and Miss Nellic Judge of Berkeley. Palmer diplomas for excellence were awarded to Miss Grace O'Brien, Miss Nora Doyle and Edward Condon.

The other graduates were:

From commercial class: Miss Man. The original season is the pastor of the discussion of the law band toward her, Brooks is the junior of the European Med cal Experts.

Mrs. Brooks in her complaint alleges that have buffed the onlineary practitioner have been exceeded to ever stand a sense. Alameda, has brought suit for divorce against Sheby A. Brooks of San Antonio avenue, Alameda, has brought suit for divorce against Sheby A. Brooks in the Superior Court. The couple were married in Alameda in March, 15%. In the Superior Court. The couple were married in Alameda in March, 15%. In the Superior Court. The couple were married in Alameda in March, 15%. In the Superior Court. The side of the law, Brooks is the junior of the father of the insurance brokerage firm of Tallant & Brooks of San Francisco, with which diseases that have buffed the onlineary practitioner have been exceeded to developed the order of ever brought sand annowed to march, 15% and 15% an

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Commencement Exercises of Mrs. Gertrude A. Brooks Files

DECLARES MOVE IS MADE

a year past, during which period his Shaved and Shorn at San

The couple have three minor children, all of whom Mrs. Brooks asks the bourt to award to her custody. Brooks is possessed of considerable property, real and personal, which the wife also seels to enjoin him from transferring or otherwise disposing of pending the final outcome of her suit.

Mrs. Brooks also sets forth that see in indigent circumstances and wholly dependent upon her own labor for support, and expresses the fear that unless restrained Brooks will dissipate his property and money.

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She asks for alimony pendente lite, and or permanent provision for the main tenance and support of herself and the

The cantata "Glimpses of Other tendance and support of herself and the three children.

No Divorce, Says Wife

Mrs. Sciby Brooks, at her home, 1813 San Antonio avenue, today said, relative to her suit:

"There will be no divorce result from the filling of the suit. This was the only way I could protect my own property from being dissipated by my husband. I was so informed by attorneys and julges, and on their advice brought the suit on the ground of habitual intemperance.

"The result will not be a divorce, but a restraining order issued by the court which will the up all the community property, both realty and cash in lank, so my husband cannot touch it.

"My husband is in the rear of the house at this minute, but he is not aware of the fact that I have brought the suit. If he knew it, it would kill him. I am caring for him as best I can, as he reluses to go to a sanitorium for treatment. His mind is affected, and especially when he tought so the prop

Escorting Woman

Ge guarantee satisfaction in glasses for \$1.50 up. Citron's, 954 Washington.

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untied remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your lungs. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store.

PITTSDURG, June 8.—While returning home from a picnic early today at Cakelland Park, near Uniontowntown, Pa., in Company with Mrs. Fanny Rogers, and killed. Mrs. oRgers was arrested today on a charge of being accessor: to the murder. It is said the author ties are seeking a man with whom Pro nan guarreled a few hours before he was killed.

YOUNG PUPILS SEEKS DIVORGE ALL OAKLAND STIRRED!

Fer Don's European Experts and Bloodless Surgeons Puz-Local Doctors--Dumbfound Scientists -- Convince the Skeptics and Wiseacres. Cures That Are Miraculous,



No opportunity has ever been placed be-fore a sick and suf-ferling public that say-ors of such liberuity

Quentin Ready to Take Up Prison Life

took the prisoner across the bay

"Here goes another good fellow to his finish." finish."

Turner left the county juil at 8:40 o'clock with Blakeley. He had requested that the members of his family refrain from being present at his departure for the state prison, so there was no demonstration attending the transfer. Turner rode to the ferry on a strong car and was recentized by her a street car and was recognized by but

a street car and was recognized by but one man during the trip.

Visitors to the home of Turner's wife at 1722 Larkin street were denied admittance this morning all members of the family refusing to see collers.

Mrs. Turner is so deeply affected that she is ill in bed and is being treated by a physician.

a physician,

Turner's embezziement of funds of the grand parlor amounted to \$6746, according to Daniel A. Ryan acting president of the order, and Louis Mooser, one

CAN'T SUE WIFE

Mehrtens Unable to Stay Long Enough in One Place to Get Residence

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Married, without a wife, and entitled to a divorce by law, and yet unable to secure one, is the position in which Rudolph H. Mehrtens, formerly connected with the local quartermaster's department, U.S. N., finds himself. It is a case where the mere fact that a man wants a divorce cumstance to the navy department, regardless of its importance to the man himself. The trouble is that the department will not allo whire to remain long enough in one place to establish a legal residence, and not being a seaman, he is unable to avail himself of the maritime law of habitation.

More than a year ago Mchriens, heaving been a resident of California for the requisite year, fled an action for divorce from his wife, Mamie Reynolds Mehrtens, charging describe. Before the case was socketed sufficiently long to permit it being tried, the applicant received an order from the department trunsferring him to Charleston, S. C. This is set forth in an affidavit filed with the county clerk to-day by his attenue, with day by his attorney, who asks permission of the court to be allowed to take the deposition of the naval man and use it in the local court as a personal appear-

To Add Three to Hawaiian Fleet

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., has contracted with the Pennsylvania Steel of the construction of three steamships of 9,000 tons each at a sort of \$1,750,900. These vessels will form, an addition to the fleet maintained by the American Hawaiian Co., on the Tactic ocean, and will ply between the United States and Hawaii. The vessels will be constructed at Sparrows Point, Md.

Appointed Consul At San Francisco

ST. PETERSURG, J me S.—M. Rose-hesvensky, the first secretary of the Russian legation at Bucharest, a former secretary at the embassy in Washington, has been appointed Russian consul at San Francisco.

Stop Your Knocking

THE FORUM CAFE Gives you first-class service at second-class prices. That's the place for mine.

Just listen to that music NOW under management

GUSTAV MANN

HARRY LE CLAIRE AT BELL.

TO ARBITRATE STRIKE.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8.—The strike of \$8, give as the result of \$8, give as

Many "Backward" Children
Have defective eyesight.
Ge guarantee satisfaction in glasses
for \$1.50 up. Citron's, 364 Washington.

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In Oakland who know good things.

Our prices suit all. Our styles please. Our credit satisfies.



CASH or CREDIT

We lead in all that makes wearing clothes possible.

EASTERN Outfitting Thirteenth

ANY SMALL THEFTS

The following small burglaries were re-The following small burgaries were re-borted to the police last night.

J. Pennycott, 1217 Eighteenth avenue, coords loss of \$1.25

B. Van Luven reports his store broken nto last night and shoes to the value of

M Nelson, residing at \$27 East
Pwenty-first street, reports loss of a
watch and coin to the value of \$32.

A J Moore, residing at 415 East
Twelfth street, reported to the police
that \$41 was stolen from his room. He
has given the police the name of the
party alleged to be guilty of the theft
Miss C. M Clark with apartments
at 1983 Clay street, reports that some
me extered her goom resistal ay and stole. one entered her room yesterday and stole a lady's watch valued at \$15

GO BY THE

It Explains the Tonic Treatment for Stomach Trouble That is Making Such Remarkable Cures.

The processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves That is why the tonic treatment with Dr Williams' Pink Pills by which the blood is built up, has cured so many cases of stubborn stomach trouble.

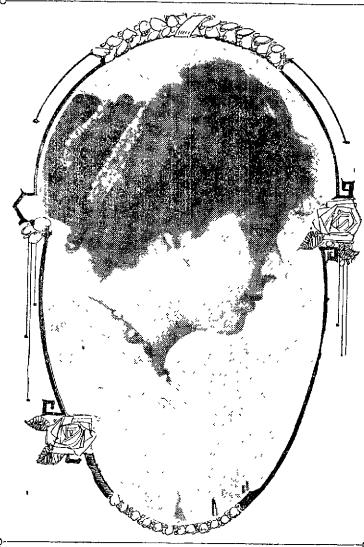
Many people are suffering daily from stomach trouble because they cling to old-fashioned methods, eat predigested foods and in other wavs predigested foods and in other ways aggravate the disorder they seek to cure. But prejudice must give way before proof such as the cure of Mr. John T. Timmons, a well-known newspaper writer of Cadiz, Ohio, offers. He ager troth to Henry Edicoult in the quentre.

"For ten or more years I suffered severely with dyspepsia and a weak stomach, and in a sense was a burden to myself and others. I was thin and pale, had no ambition, suffered with cramps in my stomach, headaches, was constipated and finally my kidneys became affected. My tongue was coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had severe attacks of "For ten or more years I suffered with cramps in my stomach, headaches, was constipated and finally my kidneys became affected. My tongue was coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had severe attacks of tomiting, with dreadful pains in my stomach and bowels from which I could get no relief uniess. I starved myself. Following these artacks I had to eat very light food. My heart was weak and, in going instairs or exercising, it would beat rapidly and on several occasions caused me to fall twas under a doctor's care all of the time, but his medicine did not help me. I struggled along in this manner until I became desperate. I tried many remedies, that were guaranteed to cire, but without gaining any benefit.

"As a 'ast resort I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I saw a change for the bitter in a very short time, and continued to take the pills, making wonderint improvement until I was completely cared. I now were wars I suffered. I only the host of the provided with the Avera have long been identified with the Avera have long b

weight was completely early I now weight was completely early I now weight were 200 pounds, while during the interest I suffered I only weight about 125. I have no stomach which kidney trouble do not suffer from constitution and am the picture of health. I consider the property of the life in the sufference of the life in the sufference of the life in the sufference of the life in the li

Former Oakland Society Girl Achieves Great Success as Prima Donna in St. Louis



MISS ANN TASKER Oakland Girl Who Has Attained Great Success on St. Louis

Miss Ann Tasker, known in Oakland society as Miss Nana Swain, has just completed the first of a fifteen-weeks' engagement as prima donna at the Del Mar Garden Theater in St Louis, where she has attained wonderful success at the Idora Park Theater, where she commenced as understancess. Having completed her musical education in New York under the instruction of Miss Mary Alberta Morse, the sister-in-law of Judge Melvin of this city, Miss Tasker was immediately sought by the management of the Del Mar Theater in St Louis, and completed her first week as Dolores in "Floradora" last Saturday night MissTasker went to St. Louis unheralded and her dramatic ability and voice were all the more of a surprise to the theoretic for this reason, and she has now endcared herself to the St Louis public in the same manner that she did when in musical comedy at Idora Park, under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Louis daughter of Mr. and Mr

REPORTED TO POLICE DANK OFFICIAL'S

W. B. Nash, Accused of Suppressing True Conditions, Gets Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The financial panic and failure of a number of local banks in the fall of 1907 was recalled the room yesterday and stole the valued at \$15

BY THE

DIET BOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The financial panic and failure of a number of local banks in the fall of 1907 was recalled this morning when N B Nash, one of the officials of the Market Street Bank, was placed on that insultation.

Nash, together with L. Q. Haven and A. F. Martel, was indicted by the grand Jury, and charged with having withhich information and suppressed the true nature of the accounts from the inspection of the bank commissioners. The defendants have been out on ball and their ants have been out on bail and their cases hanging fire in Judge Dunne's court

cases hanging fire in Judge Dunne's court for a year and a half.

They have elected to be tried separately, and the defense is represented by Judge Carroll Cook and Attorneys Campbell, Metson and Drew, all of whom were on hand this morning.

The prosecution is being looked after by Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrard and the work of seventers.

rari, and the work of securing a jury is weli under way.

IN SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

aer troth to Henry Ridcout in the quaint little chapel, Christ Church, on the hill-

The Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50, by the Dr Williams Medicine Co, Schneetady, N. Y.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ivey Lewis Boiden, and Paymaster Ellis Collins, U. S. N., will be solemnized at 8.30 o'clock this evening in Trinity Church. The landsome cultice has been elaborately decotated in pink blossoms, as has been the Borden home on Devisadere street, where a large reception will follow the church ceremony. Miss Frances Pierce, a clarning Georgia, girl, whose winning ways have already indeared her to all those fortunate enough to have met her, will be the maid-oil-honor, and the brides will war white Duchess satin, and her attendants will be gowned in plak chiffon. Lieutenant Staton, U. S. N., will fill the office of best man at this interesting affair and the ushers will all be brother officers of the groom.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

| Astonishing June

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Straw Shapes



In many styles, including the Peach Basket, Curfew, Mushroom, Bee-hive and smaller shapes, with me-dium crown, turned up at the side.

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Values running as high as 75c, including large bunches of Lilac, Poppies, Daisies, Roses, Foliage, Lilies, Geraniums and Foliage. oppies, Daisies, dies, Geraniums Geraniums and Foliage.

KINDLY NOTE ADDRESS—3 DOORS I'ROM 16TH ST., NEARLY OPPOSITE OWL DRUG CO.



ROBBERS CAUGHT MAKE GETAWAY

Foresight of Thieves in Slipping Key in Lock, Gives Them Liberty

FRUITVALE, June 3 — Surprised while at work in the grocery store of Edward L. Brown, Talety-seventh avenue and

L. Brown. This ty-seventh avenue and East liburteenth street, two burglars saved themselves by their quick wit and escaped possible capture after robbing the rash register of its contents, a quantity of coppers and telephone slugs.

George Schultz, a clork in the employ of Brown, went to the store about 8.30 p. m. Sunday night, and upon attempting to enter the place with his latch key, found that the door had been locked from the inside and the key was in the door, which prevented him from turning the lock. Glarcing through a window he saw two men dodge behind a bunch of bananas and realized that the place was being robbed. All efforts to break down the door proved unavaling and Schultz rushed to the rasidence of brown and informed him of the matter.

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They arrived just after the burglars crawled through the window through which they had entered the place. Brown and Schultz were forced to go through this window to get into the store. They found the stock undisturbed, the burglars evidently having been interrupted before they could accomplish much. The cash register had been empited before closing up the store Saturday night and consequently the robbers got little for their trouble. They had got into the store by breaking in a window with an ax. With considerable foresight they had slipped a key into the door from the inside, which enabled them to make their got-away through the window.

John Mora, the will known proprietor of the Pioneer barber shop at East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, reported yesterday that two attempts had been made Sunday night to enter his living apartments by burglars. Mora's appearance on the scene with a revolver frightened the prowlers away.

MACDONOUGH THEATER WILL REOPEN MONDAY

The next attraction at the Macdonough Y Theater will be "Fift, Paff, Pouf," which will play here Monday night. Seats are now on sale for this performance.

John Drew will open at the Macdonough! Theater next Tuesday night and give three performances, including Wednesday mathine and Wednesday right. Seats for all the performances are now on sale.

"The Merry Widow" company will open at the Macdonough Theater on June 25 and continue playing for one week.

AIR SUCCESSFULLY

to Fitchburg Inventors

FITCHBURG. June 8.—August Becher and Carl Wolf of this place have in evented and built an aeroplane with vented and built an aeroplane with the winch they have conducted a number of interesting experiments and which they are positive will soar the heavens just like any bird as soon as they have perfected certain details. Although the privacy they have actually flown in their invention a distance of two or three hundred vards without mishap. Their flight might have been indefinite, but for the fact that they have not yet provided a motor for their flying machine and consequently they were compelled to rely upon the wind for their driving and lifting power. This flight was made a week ago in the fulls back of Fitchburg, and was witnessed by a number of residents of the place.

Testerday Becher and Welf exceed Trust Gub pertiants

After granting the Reliance (Aub, the ELMMURST, June 8.—The Emburgs council last night informally dee ded that hereafter no more permits of the kind mondation of the License Comm tice and bring the purpose of deciding whether of this as its policy in the future.

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Although the social clubs had been for the binds curry, carefully investigated there was considerable discussion last night on the floor of the Charros Club. The license commutation to the council relative to the Turf Jub and the Charros Club. The license commutation of the council amounced this as its policy in the future.

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Likely to Carry

Just as soon as the machine can be equipped with a motor and propellors, there is no doubt in the minds of either of the two men that successful and prolonged flight will be accomplished by them

construction for the past several months. Most of the work on the machine has been done at night, as both men work at their trade of electricians during the day. The utmost secrecy has been maintained about the work and the short but successful flight accomplished by the aviators surprised their immediate neigh-

bors.

The machine, according to those who witnessed the flight, rose gracefully after being launched into the air and maintained a height of fifteen feet for almost 200 yards, finally coming to earth lightly as a bird. Bercher, who made the flight, stated at the time that if there had been more wird he could have remained in the air indefinitely and reached a greater altitude.

The machine is much smaller than the Wright brothers' aeroplane, but similar

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NEW CRAFT SOARS TO GIVE NO MORE WANT BOND ISSUE FREE LICENSES FOR NEW SEWERS

to Secure Permits

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Yesterday Becher and Wolf experimented with their aeroplane in the hids a short distance from the boulevard, and their work was witnessed by a large number of interested automobilists attracted by the unusual sight of the white wings of the air. The inventors contented themselves with experimenting with the "center of gravity." They had constructed a long runway on which the aeroplane was siid into space. The trial yesterday, although not particularly successful from a speciator's point of view, was all that the builders of the machine expected.

Just as soon as the machine can be equipped with a motor and propellors, there is no doubt in the minds of either of the two men that successful and profolonged flight will be accomplished by them.

After a little cross debate the three permits were granted, the council tactily agreeing to hereafter grant no more per-

Tests Made by Becher-Wolf Reliance, Turf and Charros Elmhurst Sanitary Board Fav-Aeroplane Promise Much Clubs Last Organizations ors Calling Election For This Purpose

Since that time the various improve ment clubs have t ken up the matter of severs with renewel interest and that the bonds will came at the coming election is not dounted.

It is the contention of those working for the cause the the future welfard and growth of E inherst depends in a great measure upon the success of the coming election, as I it is a well known fact that main prospective settlers throughout the district have been kept away by the fact of the inadequate sand tare conditions president at the present time.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino I exative for constipation stomach and liver trouble, as it sweet as the stomach hand head from the stomach and is superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative telay. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store

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Vacation Suggestions from the Toy Department

The following are but a few suggestions pertaining to the vacation period:

HAMMOCKS-We carry a full line of the Acme, Palmer and Hohfeld Hammocks, all too well known to need detailed description. PRICES from \$3.00 upward.

INDIAN SUITS for Boys and Girls, all sizes, strong, well made, tough Khaki, ideal for summer wear and to save the good clothes. PRICES \$1.50 and \$2.50.

BOWS AND ARROWS, Indian made, cheap, but affording unending amusement to the children. PRICES 25 and 50c. INDIAN HAND-MADE MOCCASINS, not for ornament, but for real hard use; ask for the "Pocahontas," all sizes. PRICES, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

AYVAD'S WATER WINGS, ideal for the Seaside-PRICES 25 and 35 CENTS pair.

INFANTS' SANITARY HAMMOCKS, crib and hammock combined; folds up into small space; Pink, White and Blue. DOLLS for Camp life. No need to break a good Kestner - Doll on the camping trip. The "BYE BYE KII)" will stand

hard usage; 26 different characters. PRICES 25, 50 CENTS and \$1.00. SAND SETS PRICES from 10 CENTS and upward.

SAND MILLS—\$1.00 each.

CROQUET SETS from \$1.75 to \$12.50. Everything in Fishing Tackle and Tennis Goods carried in the department. We have many new ideas to 1e found no-

Nemo and Smart Set Corsets

We take pleasure in announcing the arrival of Miss Ishem, an expert Corset Demonstrator, who will spend the next two weeks in our Corset Department, demonstrating the merits of both these brands of Corsets. THE SMART SET-An all whalebone Cor-

set shown by us exclusively. A SPECIAL NEMO—A little Silk Corset, medium length, embroidered top and bottom; regular at \$5.00. SPECIAL at \$4.00. Sizes 18

L. C. and L H, sold regularly at \$2.75, at a SPECIAL PRICE of \$2.00.

Parasol Sale

AT 65 CENTS—A special line of Parasols in Linen, colors, Blue and White; neat Hamboo Handles; regular at \$1.00.

AT \$2.00—Real Slik Pongee, Real Irish Linen, Novelty Stripe effects, and Dresden Borders.

AT \$1.50—Fine assortment of Novelty Striped designs, Cretonne effects, new and stylish handles.

AT \$8.50—Old Rose, Lavender and all the season's newest shades; many novelty frames and new Color Cominations.

Carriage Parasols, in all the late styles—black and colors—made on the new Auto Parasol frame. PRICES from \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Travelers' Department

NEW SHIPMENT OF DRUCKER TRUNKS -Steamers, 28 to 42 inch, \$7.90 to \$35. Dress and Skirt Trunks, 30 to 42 inch, \$10.00

Hat and Wardrobe Trunks-\$12.50 to \$90.00. SPECIAL value in a strong, light-weight Ladies' Hat Trunk, built on 3-ply veneer hatbox, fibre bound, brassed steel trimmings, best Excelsior lock, six removable hat forms, tray for Shirtwaists, extra size, 29 inches. SPECIAL at

Other styles from \$12.50 to \$35.00. SUIT CASE SPECIAL—Real Cowhide, not smooth finish split or buffing; brassed lock and bolts; straps in body and shirt fold in lid. SPECIAL at \$5.00.

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Dr. Jordan's Moral Weakness.

President Jordan has made a bad matter worse by making an explanation that does not explain. His asto be misunderstood, besides it was amplified and was enforced by detailed facts all drawn from French history. Moreover, Dr. Jordan has been delivering the same speech that he uttered at Bryn Mawr for more than two years past, and in his book, "The Human decadence due to war. He should either have stood by his conclusions or have admitted that he was mistaken. He is now in the unfortunate position of a man trying to evade responsibility and endeavoring to placate hostile criticism by futile tergiversation, to call it by a mild

A robust regard for the truth is not one of Dr. Jordan's characteristics. This weakness appears to be due free from such drawbacks would cost. more to moral cowardice than anything else. He is a man of fine sensibilites and lofty ideals—in the abstractbut in actual conflict he shrinks from combat and runs away under fire. This exposes him to contempt and rificule, which is a most unfortunate thing for the head of a great institution of learning. The correspondence relating to the dismissal of Professor Ross from Palo Also was an unpleasant revelation of Dr. Jordan's moral evade responsibility and adverse criticism. A second chapter of the same sort was given to the public when the head of the German department was forced to leave Stanford. Such things may the usefulness of an educator lessen respect for his character and place his intellectual integrity in doubt. It would be impossible to imagine Dr. Charles W Eliot, who has just retired from the presidency of Harvard, making such an exhibition of himelf. President Eliot weighed his words well before he spoke, and once his convictions were uttered he defended them with a vigor and courage that challenged the adminution of critics and adversaries.

Unfortunately Dr. Jordan's wide scholarship is not characterized by deep thinking or moral intensity. He is too much the popular lecturer to be a sound philosopher. He likes to tickle the ear of the groundlings, and hence some of his so-called scientific theories are sophistical and rhetorical rather than the fruit of therough investigation. They belong in the same class as the Sunday supplement astronomers.

Nevertheless Dr. Jordan's fine talents would be worthy of more admiration if he were more strenuous in controversy and more courageous in meeting issues raised by himself. A man reveals a fatal defect in his character by contradicting himself as Dr. Jordan has done in the

France, by her own confession, is a weak and decadent nation .-- Jordan's speech at Bryn Mawr.

As a matter of fact, I did not say in so many words that the French are a decadent nation.-Jordan's explanation

And the sequel of it all is the decadence of France.-Jordan's "Human Harvest," page 75.

By enmeshing himself in these contradictions Dr. Jordan has shifted the controversy from the point at issue, namely, the alleged decadence of France, to a question of his personal veracity. His character, not his views, has become the target of criticism. He has evaded an issue of his own making by diverting to himself the imputation of untruthiulness and mental dishonesty. It is to be regretted that the President of Stanford should have placed himself in such a predicament. His plight reflects, unfortunately, on the great university of which he is the

Folly of Makeshift Levees.

The breaks which occurred in the latter part of last week in the levees of Kings river, followed by the flooding of a large area of cultivated bottom land in the neighborhood of Hanford, emphasize the folly of building structures for the retention of the flood waters of streams in their natural beds which cannot be trusted. High water in Kings river this year is due to the melting of the big stock of snow which accumulated in the High Sierra during the first three months of the year. The inability of the levees to hold the stream in its channel is, however, due to the fact that through false economy they were not built strong enough at first,

It is costing the farmers in the reclamation districts of the State a vast amount of money to learn that makeshift levees will not accomplish the purpose for which they are built; that it is a wiser policy and more economical to build at the outset a structure that will resist

by pressure which the flood waters of the stream that is intended to confine can bring to bear against it, no matter what the cost may be. The flooding of the islands in the San Joaquin delta and the reclamation districts on the banks of the Sacramento river, through the yielding of the levees erected ostensibly to protect them, has destroyed crops growing on the lands inundated which were worth to the farmers over a million dollars, besides butting their farms out of commission for the season and subjecting them to the expense of draining them by jumping and repairing the breaks. If a corresponding amount of money had been spent originally in levee construction on substantial and enduring lines, leaving nothing to chance, the reclaimed lands would have been safe against overflow and the valuable crops which they bore would have been duly harvested. Unquestionably levees can be constructed along the banks of the streams subject to overflow which will protect the land reclaimed as securely as the low lands of Holland are protected by dikes from the encroachments of the North German

country which recently went into operation, does not evidently prohibit, for there has been abundant proof of enlarging the operations of the smuggling ring on a ernment a Dreadnought or a corresponding addition to broader scale than ever before carried on

Niles Canyon Boulevard.

As expressed at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday, public sentiment was unanimously in sertion that France is a decadent nation was too specific favor of the construction of a county road through Niles Canyon from Niles to Livermore, which will be on a higher level than the present highway and not subject to washouts. There were present representative citizens from Oakland's Chamber of Commerce, from Pleasanton, Livermore and Niles, and all of them emphatically en-Harvest," he holds up France as an awful example of dorsed the proposition. It received, moreover, the approval of the Chambers of Commerce of Hayward, Centerville, Newark and San Leandro. It is one of those public'improvements concerning which there cannot reasonably be any opposition. The present roadway is subject to washouts and interruptions to travel every winter, and the annual expense of repairs up to date has largely exceeded what a permanent roadway reasonably

The proposed new road through Niles canyon will of recessity be required to be something more than a boulevard. The latter is a road structure designed chiefly for light vehicles from which heavy teaming is strictly excluded. But the Niles canyon must serve the double purpose. It must be built with a smooth, well drained surface so that autoists and those riding in light road vehicles can use it as an ordinary boulevard, and steam transportation lines. weakness and his habit of paltering with the truth to at the asme time be sufficiently substantial to carry heavy loads without impairment winter or summer, for it must be used as an outlet for the residents of the towns and farms Jocated in the Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol valleys to haul their produce to market. Such a highway will doubtless cost more than a boulevard built for light traffic only, but, as a public convenience, the expense will be amply justified. The experiments which are being made in oiling the Scenic Foothill boulevard will doubtless serve as a basis for computing the cost of the Niles roadway. That it should be constructed so that automobiles, as well as heavy teams, may be able to use it in comfort is imperative, so that the greatest benefit may be derived from the scenic beauties of the canyon, which is one of the most picturesque in the State, and properly opened up will attract sightseers from far and wide to visit it. The county treasury is in a condition where, with the aid which the towns most directly interested in it will contribute, it can assume the responsibility of making the improvement without embarrass-

Great Britain's Defenses.

Lord Roberts' blunt assertion in the House of Lords that the British army is a sham must be taken with as liberal a degree of allowance for exaggeration as Lord Beresford's declaration that the British navy is composed of "ineffectives." Recently reorganization has been undertaken in both branches of Britain's armed forces. The reorganization of the navy has not been in conformity with the plans formulated by Beresford, and such intense friction has grown out of the differences existing between him and the First Lord of the Admiralty regarding the condition of the country's first line of defense that he was recently placed on the retired list and his command—the channel fleet—was added to the newly organized "Home fleet," under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir William May. The "Home fleet" was mobdized to conform with the new plans of the naval defense of the British Isles formed by Admiral Sir John Fisher, whom Beresford intensely hates. Fisher's plans provided for the establishment of new naval stations along the east coast of Britain, and the patroling of the North Sea by the "Home fleet," which is the largest and most powerful combination of warships ever assembled under the command of one man. And one remarkable feature about May, is that while he is recognized as the greatest stragetist and most competent is doing it, anphow. officer in the British navy, he has never yet been under

Beresford retired from the service disgruntled, with linears of re-entering parliament in order to expose the rottenness of the navy, and made such sweeping charges that the nation's pride—the fleet—was full of "ineffective" warships that a commission of experts was appointed, with Premier Asquith at its head, to investigate. It recently made the surprising report that the "Lord Nelson" class of battleships was more effective than the "Dreadnought" class, which it was supposed had displaced it. That report had the effect of setting the minds of the British people at rest by restoring public confidence in the efficiency of the navy.

Lord Roberts' pet plan of improving the efficiency of the land forces is by conscription, which has not been attempted since the Napoleonic wars, the government preferring to rely upon voluntary enlistment. Under the present government, the Secretary of the War Office is planning the revival of a volunteer organization something similar to that created when Louis Napoleon III was suspected of intentions to invade Britain, in order to avoid conscription. The gruff old veteran's sweeping charge of a sham army must be taken as his blunt way of whipping the country into his way of thinking as to its military wants, not that he actually believes that the United Kingdom is defenseless.

Now that the new electrolier lamps are being erected on Seventh street, the necessity is shown for ordering all overhead wires underground on that thoroughfare in order that the fullest degree of efficiency shall be derived from the new system of lighting. When that is accomplished Seventh street will be thoroughly modernized and become one of the best lighted and most important business streets in Oakland next to those where business has already firmly established itself.

The government of the Australian Commonwealth is the first of the British colonies and dependencies to make The law prohibiting the importation of opium into the a practical acknowledgment to the imperial government of its commerce on the high seas. The acknowledgof its indebtedness to the British navy for the protection elicited of late showing that it has simply been the means ment is made by formally offering to the imperial gov-

THEWORLD Still Building RAILROADS

The Prussian minister of public works is brought its statistics of the railroads of the world down to the end of 1907, and the mileage results are printed in the Old World, Europe Miles

New World. North America South America Australasia ...

The West Indies, with 2745 miles, are credited to South America; nevertheless this leaves North America in possession of nearly one-half of the world's mileage and some 225,000 of the 258,000 miles in North America are located within our

The world continues to build graded some 7637 miles to its length of line dur- tobacco bags. ing the year in question, or about 3 pe cent. Europe added 2917 miles or 11/2 per cent, of which Russia, still most in need of railroads of any European country, built 1625 miles. France following with 451 miles and Germany with 411 Of greater importance is the extension larly Asia, which still holds one-half or the world's population, and which unquestionably possesses greater stores of untouched natural wealth than any other arge area of land on the face of the globe. That continent added 1628 miles uring the year, of which 909 were built in British India and 464 In China. s a large construction for China, and indoing the work themselves, and this is more hopeful for its continued and developing progress than as if foreigners were doing it for them and doing it more he embrace of modern industrial civilization except as the movement enlists the active participation of the whole Chinese people, and railroad building by hose people themselves is a decided indication of such participation. Africa added 998 miles to its radicaed

461 miles were huilt in the French possessions, 352 miles in British South Africa and 183 miles in Egypt. The 1380 miles edded in South America were largely conined to Argentina, which built 894 miles. the West Indies coming next with 192 miles, Peru 115, and Brazil 114, Within ten years the works's railroad mileage has creased by over 22 per cent, while that of Asia has nearly doubled and Africa has sained 65 per cent. What is yet in store for those two continents in railroad construction no one will dare to predict. The world's investment in railroads is now placed at approximately \$50,000,000,000, which would be some \$32 per capitaeckoning the world's population at 1,555.1 000,000. In the United States the per capita railroad investment is nearly \$200. The extension of railroad transportation

the world's industrial development; it is an index also of progress in the attainnent of a common and humane civilization among the various nations and peoples, and an assurance of the passing of those conditions of race ignorance and prejudice which have been so provocative of war.—Springfield Republican.

make love to a girl is she thinks he

A man couldn't be good-humored at breakfast if he could make a lot of money that way.

The thing that appeals to a woman

stablishment during the year, of which

is more than a measure of a country's or

Reflections of a Bachelor

The first thing a man who gets some monep tries to do is to show how smart he is at something in which he will lose it.

about neighborhood scandal is how she can believe it's true when she

Topics, Timely and Interesting

who has been knocked down by an friends says a mistake of three has of intelligence and for the most honorauto or had a street car transfer re- been made in the number of .etters. able of men. It is not alone a privifused to him would need to use all of He demands a recount. them to express his feelings.

After a generation of remarkable current issue of the Railroad Age Gazette increase of metropolitan population of New York. The total mileage, exclu- the German cities have halted. Bersive of street and other light railways, is lin, which for years has been growing 594,867, divided as follows among the grand divisions of the earth's surface: a loss of population last year. Nurem-385 berg, the most prosperous city in Germany, gained only 4,500 in 1908. Thus far in 1909 the wage-earning population of Nuremberg has been on the de-

National government alone can coin at night. ind print money. No competition But the United States Government doesn't make those nasty little discs that look so much like a quarter of a dollar and fool at least a million New Yorkers every day. If you are not too mad for being fooled and should North pick up one you will find on it "Look America, chiefly the United States, added at this." The little devils come off

> Girls are afraid to break looking glasses, for it's bad luck, and, then, they need them. They won't put an open umbrella on the bed, either, or walk under a ladder, and, whatever they do, won't stay in a room where there are three candles burning-exactly three—for it's all very bad luck we know, and we know him, too! as the A desperado down in San Antonio lived only a short time after breaking a ist, and even as the would-be aeronaut, \$1,500 plate glass mirror. He got mad only restrained from flight by his promise at the barkeeper, threw a rock at the to the Queen. In each character, is must offender, broke the looking glass, and

There are 31,173 verses in the Bible, and perhaps 1,000,900 persons in New \mid He realizes that the opportunity is his efficiently. Ching is not to be brought into York who cannot repeat one of them from memory to save their necks. "Jesus wept" doesn't count. A patient and long-suffering statistician has splendid material to work on, both in says the Bible contains 3,566,480 let- the character of a great part of his ters and 773,746 words, and that in people, and in the material resources of the 1,189 chapters and 66 books the his country. Fearless, energetic and imword "and" is found 46,277 times; the bued with modern meas, he is marty to mander-in-Chief in Errope in the Russoword "Lord" 1,855 times and the word best wishes of this country, which has so Turkish war of 1877. —London Graphic.

Snapshots of Humorists

"Tommy, do you know where little boys go that tell lies?"
"You bet I do! That's the way most of 'em get to go to the ball games."—Chicago Tribune.

Hicks-What did your wife's first husband die of? Wicks-Lonesomeness, I guess, was perfect.—Eoston Transcript

Patrick and Michael had had an even-ing out together, and the hour was late when Michael began to feel a little anxious as to the reception which he might receive from his faithful and long-suffering receives. suffering spouse upon his return home "Fat," said he to his friend, "I'll just An' didn't want to nose a book! be for walking on in front of yez; and will yez tell me if I can keep a straight line?"

Pat allow along with yez?"—Dunded Advertiser.

"He said this skirt of mine was a perect symphony."
"Maybe—but it's not well conducted." "What do you mean?" "It drags."--Cleveland Leader.

Teacher-Bessle, name one bird that is

now extinct. Little Bessie-Dick. Teacher-Dick? What sort of a birl

Little Bessie-Our canary. The cat extincted him.-The Presbyterian.

Independence is a fine thing to talk think it would be before their innocent

young republic would be eaten almost at a mouthful by some larger neighbor?

J. P. Morgan or any other constructionist were to build a railroad to the sun, and the trains were run at thirty miles an hour, day and night, with no stops at intermediate points, it would prohibited the corsumption of this require 350 years to complete the journey one way. Even the New Jersey commuter will admit nov that that "the Saxons usually celebrated there is something worse among the possibilities than trying to get in to forefathers by a massacre of the work in the morning and home again

If E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould,

In swearing in a jury in the superior court. Chicago, a day or two eat the flesh of the wild horse, and rebuke jury dodgers and to excit the own horses when these are killed, service that furors give the public. who has ever served two weeks on a vourers of horse flesh. They are un-

lege to serve as a juror, but it is an honor."

It is said that the prejudice which exists against horse fiesh rests, to some extent, on a religious basis. The missionaries who converted the Saxons food, as being reminiscent of heathen sacrifices and feasts. Quatrefage tells any relapse into the beliefs of their priests and a banquet of horse flesh. both held on the same day." Gregory III wrote to St. Beniface in 731: "I am told that some of your flock still ago, Judge Kavanaugh took occasion to most of them eat the flesh of their Henceforward, most holy brother, this The general idea that jury service is must not be allowed. Use every possonerous is a mistaken one," said the tible means to abolis I this custom, and court. "I don't believe that anyone impose a heavy penance on all dejury would exchange his experiences, clean, and their conjuct is execrable."

Concerning Royalty

King Alfonso as the light-hearted jester often fought the Spatiards, and has also proud father, as the enthusiastic notorbe added, we love him. But here is a dications are that it will continue at an there was a little mix-up, and Mr. Bad fonso, King of Spain, at his deek, directing affairs of State. Behind all his love of laughter and adventure there is a very serious side to the young King. to regenerate a once-great and still proud Power, which has suffered decline through three centuries of faulty government and consequent revolutionary troubles. He

fought by their side for liberty, go with

A picturesque figure has disappeared from the scene in Abdul Karim, the late Queen's Indian Secretary and teacher in Hindustani. He was a Mohammedan of Northern India, who e learning entitled him to the prefix of "Munchi" ally, the Munshi occupied the position of Groom of the Chambe s. The late Queen's lessons in the language of her Indian Empire did not begin til her Jubilee year, 1887, and she did not make very great progress in the study. Still, it was a notable effort for a we man of sixty-eight and won much enthosiasm among the people of the Eastern Smpire. There is a certain lack of variety in the names of Mussulmans. That of Abdul Karim was borne also by the 11st Turkish Com-

IN DURANCE VILE

Aw, what's the use o' havin' school You got to mind th' teacher's rule An' walk real quiet on th' floors When somethin' inside's tellin' you You ought to yell an' jump an' They try to find all they can do
To stop a fellow's havin' fun!

Th' teacher's got th' windows up-I wish I was out on th' hill Where Fatty Johnson's brindle pun Is chasin' 'round just fit to kill, See that bird fly in an' out-It never even stopped to look,

Way over yonder where th' trees Shake all their loaves like fince

where's a nest o' humble bees An' after while I'll get my share O' honey from it. Me an' Legs An' Mutt an' Bull and Chickenfeet Will rob that honey; it's like eggs An' isn't very good to eat.

I got my fishpole down last night-I'll het if I could fish today 'Most every throw I'd get a bite An' catch a big mess, anyway. But ma an' pa say "No, indeed! I got to sit here, tired an' bent, An' grow up to be president!

Huh! All those great men in our books They never went to school at all!-Just studied in th' chimbley nooks When crops were laid by in th' fall. Now teacher shakes her head at me An' says: "One boy's asleep, I tear Huh! Bet a nickel now that she Is wishin' that she wasn't here! -Chicago Evening Post

Where the West Begins

No, the man who t links of the prake lands beside the Miss ssippi as the We is behind the times it his knowledge the human movement in America. old West is now the writer of the cour try. The real West comprises the Pacific States. But a lew patches of the wilderness remain. Up to the very border

of King Edward's land has the white man gone, seeking went is worth in the woodland, the soil and the bowels of the earth itself. Even the sea and the lakes have been

scarched for their wealth. The mines may not have been opened except by the test drill, but what the boring tool has brought forth has been put under the microscope of the geologist and in the furnace of the assayer. The saw may not have gone into he forest, but the timber it will furnish has been gauged by the sidlied eye of the

The valley and hillside from which no hoot of grain or leaf of vegetable has sprung have been examined by the men of the Northwest. Already they know what and how much they may bring forth, vatered by nature or by the gation ditch.-Pearson's Magazine.

The Iowa Idea

The Iowa tariff idea appears to have vorked its way into the United States Senate in spite of the vigilance of Senator Aldrich.—New Orlean: Times Democrat.

With Mr. Cummins engineering the income tax movement and Mr. Dolliver muck-raiding the Aldrich schedules in most unrespectful marner, a whole flock of Iowa ideas seems to be turned loose extremely in prortune time.-Washington Times.

It's impolite for Senator Dolliver to talk o about the trusts' own twiff.—Baltimore

Senator Dolliver remarks that he is getting tired of defending the high tariff. Well, he isn't any more tired than the people are of hearing it defended.-Kansas City Times.

Senator Dolliver has Senator Aldrich on the run, so far as the discussion of the tariff bill is concerned but will Aldrich still be on the run when the roll is called? Katosas City Star.

Pointed Paragraphs Never closed—the open season for kiss

You can estimate the value of you reputation by trying to induce a pawer broker to advance you something on it.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From OAKLAND DAILY EVENING TRIBUNE, June :, 1889.

The revised school census shows an increase in the school population during the year past of only 477, and the showing hurts local pride, Rev. H. H. Rice, at a meeting of the Anti-Saloon Alliance declares: "We believe that the salcons can be closed in one year."

At the meeting of the Alameda county Federated Trades, H. C. Hinds in the dr, the Bakers' and Painters' Unions and the Iron Workers Union from the chair, the Bakers' and Painters' Judson Works reported that they had no idle members.

Editorial Comment From Press of the Country

AFFECTING OTHER STATES. If the negroes can be driven off the railroads they can be driven out of other employment and in the end there will be little left for them to do. If they cannot work on the railroads in Georgia other Southern States will soon follow that example. It appears at a glance that it is a very big and broad question affecting not one but all the Southern States.—Utica Press.

MUCH TO ANSWER FOR. It is the people of Georgia who are affected, and they have been taking an active hand in the dispute. But it is pertinent to point to the existing conditions as an illustration of the many discomforts that flow from industrial war-Whoever is in the wrong has much to answer for.-Pittsburg Gazette Times.

HIGH PRICE FOR PEACE. It appears that the Georgia Centra Railroad has procured immunity from acts of violence by the simple method of abandoning its business. No trains were run today; consequently no operatives were shot, stoned or clubbed and no tracks were torn up or engines crippled To avoid acts of violence the railroad company has only to tie up its service and make no attempt to move its trains. Isn't the price of peace rather high?-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

COMMUNITIES RESPONSIBLE. Since the Georgia railroad is unable to operate and the Firemen's Union threatline find themselves in a state of siega der the government of the majority, they

must become ten-fold greater by th However, it appears that the responsibility is on them. It is the public attitude toward the employment of negro labor on the locamotives that is making his curious strike a serious business for all concerned .- Providence Journal.

CHANGE FROM OLD DAYS. The State government of Georgia willing to put the raileems entirely road strike up to the naflonal government for arbitration. There has been a big change since the time when State rights were supposed to take precedence. -Troy Times.

The strikers' demands and the right claimed as a syndicate to strike against the State itself can never be conceded the government. Its servants are virtually in rebellion, and if they can ucceed in dictating terms it will amount to revolution and the overthrow of the can fleet of battleships sailing across the present constituted .-Buffalo Commercial.

CANNOT BE CONCEDED.

NO ROOM FOR TWO FORCES. There is no room for two forces with the same State powers in one country, be it despotic or free. Either these mer must be taught a severe lesson by the French government for daring to interfere with the vital powers of the nawill cease to exist in its present form -Washington Post.

SUCCESS WOULD BE ANARCHY. The situation in France is that of a small minority of the people combining ens a sympathetic strike in event the to dictate to the majority. If that should Georgia's freight is taken by other lines be successful it would be anarchy, and, to transport, the communities along the whatever the miseries of the weak untemporary triumph of an interested minority by the processes of coercior and -San Francisco Chronicle. THE JINGO ART OF WAR.

Premier Asquith should have known that his view of a British two-power naval standard in which the United States was not to be taken into account four. What on earth have considerations like geographical remoteness to do with the case?

The jingo, whether he is an Englishman or an American, is a creature of nerves. When he makes up his mird to be panic-stricken nothing causes him more happiness than to conjure up visions of new national dangers. If he is an Englishman and an eminent authority or Atlantic and conducting an attack the coast of Kent, three thousand miles from its nearest station.—New York

A barking dog never bites-while he is When respect departs love packs its grip and takes a vacation.

in the City of Oakland

CAW THREATENS BRIDE AND GROOM

Zentler, a wealthy widow, known in art circles as "The Duchess," promises to create some discomfort for the newly-

The marriage was described as "the result of a picity little romanQee that the base been current here for months, and last fall in Chicago," and the disciplinating the children of the control of the control

the passing of the new Americal St. So.' she laughed "Why, I only distributed Mt Orvis December 22d tast.

You see his statutory years is not up yet, and I hardly see how they can expect to like here. Of course, it's nothing to me. I was well provided for in the settlement.

The Suffrage Amendment Lea

"I never heard of the lady called "The Duchess," but know her name was Lillian No, she was not one of the women I named in-my bill. I believe he was acquainted with her at the time,

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL.
DENVUR, June 7 — Mrs Electria H
Reard, convicted of misappropriating
about \$2000 of the Children's Hospital
Association, while she was acting as
treasurer of that institution, was today
senteced to serve from eighteen months
to three years in the penitentiary. The
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SUCCEED WHITE

known in art when he first was offered the post, de-promises to clined, preferring that White should be to the newlyb gan last fall in Chicago," and the dispet hadded that the happy pair would nake tigh home in Oak Park

Mes Lilliam t. Orus, 4201 Berkeley avenue, chinckled the most ioniseal of chark's when she heard the news

"They can three in Oak Park or anywill ere else in the State of fillinois if I the passing of the new American tariff is 53. 50." she laughed "Why Loning at the passing of the new American tariff tariff negotiations between the countries, which are considered inevitable after the passing of the new American tariff

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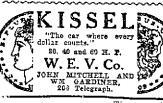
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ROBERT BACON TO

had resolved in any event to replace Ambassador White he finally accepted Rumors of White's retirement which have been current here for months,

HOLD A RECEPTION

The Suffrage Amendment League of Oakland has completed arrangements for a reception to be given Thursday afternoon in the Key Route Hotel. A dainty luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, after which speakers will be heard, as follows "Sociology and Suffrage," Miss Mirv Saltbrother, "Joint Guardianship Bill," Mrs Lillan H Coffin; "A Pull Together," Mrs. Slurtevant Peet.

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Manager Burkhart of the Burkhart-

Manager Burkhart of the Burkhart-Cripper Auto Co., of San Francisco, has been in Oakland for several days working out the details in connection with establishing a branch here for the sale of the Inter-State.

the Inter-State.

According to Fred J. Linz 149 Maxwells were sold in California during the vells were som ... nonth of May.

Mrs. Alice R. Remsev, who will drive her Maxwell car from New York to Sun Francisco, has completed her plans for the trip and on next Wednesday she will start on what is undoubtedly the longest continuous trip ever taken by a

Automobile News

Divorced Wife Could Have Them Both Ousted From Illinois

Former Secretary of State

Will Go to Paris as Ambassador

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PARIS, June 3—Private services from made in San Francisco machine reaction of State, has accepted that eith of Alton Dea Orvis, who hat eth of Alton Dea Orvis, who reads a fortune building houses in Oak Fark, and, Mis. Iallian D. Simpkins

By N. RAYMOND COOPER.

Saturday, June 12, will be a holiday on automobile row in San Francisco. Practically every dealer has agreed to close his place of business for the day and attend the rubber men's jinks at Oak Grove, Palo Alto.

About one year ago the tire men gave an outing which was an occasion to be remembered, and as a result of the succession of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Club, and a cess of that venture it was made an animitations have been issued and from the row in San Francisco. Practically every dealer has agreed to close his place of business for the day and attend the rubber men's jinks at Oak Grove, Palo Alto.

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The Diamond Rubber Company reports just having equipped the large twenty-five passenger sight-seeing bus in this city with their wire mesh base cushion

There will be something doing Friday night at the Keystone Garage and any member of the Auto Trade Association of Alameda county who fails to put in an appearance may have cause for regret the rest of his life.

Just what is on has been kept a secret but President Martiand says that when the time comes he will open a surprise, the time comes he will open a surprise, and their efforts only showed tires in persistence.

When the flag to flag puthfinders, who are blazing the way for the contest which takes place in October from Denter to the City of Mexico, in a thirty house power Chalmers-Detroit car, reach the Mexican capital they will be given an enthusiastic toception. The arrangements are being made by J. H. Mobler, a business partner of II. De Gress, the scout who took Kulpper's place when the party left El Paso. Mobler and De Gress are two enterprising Americans, the agents in Mexico for Diamond tires, which equipment the pathfinders are using. The Overland Automobile Company Eureka will resume service in a few days Enterta will resume service in a new cays and will use nothing but gasoline cars this season. The Thomas Flyer which did such excellent service last year will go into service this week.

That there were pieces of rubber in the carburetors of some of the motor cars which failed by the narrowest margins

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Yele: Third Anniversary Sales

Scotch Comedian and Lassie Are Star Actors at Orpheum

> MABEL HITE, At the Oakland Orpheum.

if She Marries Within Ten Years

SAN FRANSISCO, June 8—The clab-prately prepared will of Dr. Miles Ed-win Van Meter, which imposed strict lin-

Theater Box is Called Upon Twice to Give Aid to 'Performers

(BY BETTY MARTIN.)

It is a most unusual circumstance that two sketches, wherein a box is called into requisition, should be given in any theater during the course of one performance. Yet that is true of the Orpheum this week; where Countees Rosal and M. Prailo are among the hold-overs. In passing, mention must be made of a most wonderful creation, all black and gold, worn by the "countees," who is a beautiful woman of stately carriage.

The similarity between these two box acts is further emphasized by the fact that both, for success, are dependent upon vocal ability. Flo Adler's middle register is most unpleasant; the voice sounds "croaky"; but her lower notes are good, and sweetness characterizes the high ones. Flo Adler, though despite loss of voice and a preponder unce of avoirdunts her the voice and a preponder unce of avoirdunts. a most unusual circumstance that

ones. Flo Adler, though despite loss of voice and a preponder ince of avoirdupois, has the power to please. Moreover, she has a little assistant whose singing cutiured the house: a small lad in knickerbockers—stationed in an upper box—helped out on a sort of duet proposition.

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Second Week-Desirable Goods at Prices Almost Incredibly Low-And These Sales Continue Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear Continues

Daintily Trimmed Gar-

ments Dependable for Wear-Priced Specially

Women's Muslin Drawers, 25c Palr-Garments well made, with deep ruffles finished with clusters of pin tucks or embroidery

Women's Muslin Drawers, 39c Pair—Splendid garments; some have deep ruffles of embroidery finished with clusters of pin tucks; others have deep ruffles of Valenciennes lace and lace insertion, and clusters of pin tucks. Worth 50c pair.

Women's Muslin Skirts, \$1.39 Each—Handsome garments trimmed with embroidery flounces, embroidery, insertion and fine tucks.

Women's Muslin Skirts, \$1.19 Each—An exceptional lot of splendid values, worth \$2.00 each, trimmed with tucks and deep flounces of beautiful embroidery in many patterns.

Women's Muslin Gowns, 95c Each—Pretty gar-ments in Peter Pan style; collars, yokes and cuffs trimmed with rows of hemstitching.



Summer

set purchased.

Our entire line of folding camp stools is marked down to 10c each. These stools are well made and covered with good quality duck.

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Streets

Popular Colors

39c to 55c Yard

Many hundreds of yards of plain taffetas, formerly sold at 75c a yard, are reduced to 39c for this sale. These come in light colors, especially popular in summer.

an extensive line of fancy sliks, conan extensive line of fancy silks, con-sisting of messalines, louismes, taf-fetas and surrah are offered at 55c yard. Their former prices ranged from 75c to \$1.00 yard. These silks come in fancy stripes and plaids, and are suitable for women's street dresses.

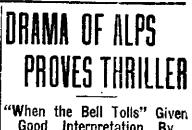
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new consignment of our popular 89c hats is here. This lot in-cludes many black chips and white Milans in scoop shapes, dome effects and large hats. Now Flowers, 19c Bunch

pure. Delicions in flavor. At 19c bunch we have a varied assortment of dainty flowers, including baby roses, daisies, poppies, foliage and blossoms. 50 Cents

Per Quart (if called for). During this sale we trim hats free for women who buy hats and trimmings here. **DELIVERED**

Streets



Good Interpretation By Broadway Players 🚅 -

No better example of cood blood-stiring melodrama—has be a produced in these parts than "When the Bell Tolls," which made its initial appearance at the Broadway last night for the week's run Judging from the reception given the run will be most successful.

will be most successful.

The play is a thriller from start to finish, barring those pasts where two comedy characters step in and turn the thrills to laughter. The scenes are laid in the Alps, with suffici at glimpses of the monastery of St. Bernard and its inhabitants to neave around the plot a peculiar fascination which the monks of the mountain pass hold for all.

Tale of Adventuress

Around the adventures of an adventuress, the "siren of Moi te Carlo," the plot hangs. The siren. Olga, deserts her husband on his dea h bed, as she supposed. He recovers, at d in his search for her becomes the servant of Lionel Duray, a poor artist. Obra becomes engaged to Duray, but finding that he is loor writes him a letter, breaking the engagement. When Duray inherits a fortune she decides that she will marry him, and the struggle for the possession of the letter, breaking the engagement, starts the thrills working overtime.

In the two difficult vomen's parts, Miss Priscilla Knowles and Clare Sinclare are cast. The characters are most difficult and trying, yet they carry them well, even to a life and leath fight between them in a hut near the monastery.

tery.
Roy Clements, as the faithful servant

roy Clements, as the faithful servant of Dursy, who is blinded by acid in the struggle for the possession of Olga's letter, carries the part with a dignity becoming a man with a shat'ered heart and a mission—which mission he sees through to a finish.

Will Cuts Wife Off With \$500 Fun Makers Funny

The two joke makers are 41 T. Dick-inson and Al H. Hallett, who, as chur-acter actors, are making a hit. Jack Bennett takes the charae er of the Villain, and appears in a number of excit-ing scenes, particularly a duel scene in which considerable blood is spattered. Other members of the Broadway players

It was not because he was featous of his wife, Dr. Van Meter declared in his will, that he did not want her to marry for so long a time, but it was "to, prevent some worthless man from marrying her for what she may have."

To be certain that his money would not be misspent, Dr. Van Meter provided that if his wife failed to conform to his required restrictions, the estate should be turned over to her sister, Kat: Craney, who was to be held to all the Craney. Who was to be held to all the imitations in the way of matrimony and the care to be given Jack, that had been provided for the widow.

General Funston had retired late and perhaps an hour when a closet door

harmed.
General Funston had retired late and remained awake. He had been in bed perhaps an hour when a closet door opened and a man stepped forth. The general saw him and reached under his pillow for a revolver. The intruder saw the motion and fired. The bullet pierced the mattress near the general, who leaped to his feet. He turned on the lights and fired three shots at the man as he fled.

General European was in his fibrary was

General Funston was in 1 is library un-General Funsion was in 1 is library un-til about midnight, but the house is so large that a man could entity smeak in without being detected. Mrs. Funsion is visiting in California and General Funs-ton was alone in the big headquarters residence, except for two Fi ipino servants sieeping in another part of the build-

MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.

Men past middle life here found comfort and relief in Poley's Ridney Remedy, especially for enlarged prostate gland, which is very common mong elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter Ky., writes "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his ago we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Fo ey's Ridney Remedy, and the first bother relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complement. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store. MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER. Many of our citizens are drifting to-wards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy wil quickly cure. Sold uv Wishart's Drug

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MINISTER FLOURISHES

GUN TO KEEP HIS JOE

COLFAX, Wash., June 8 --As the out-come of trouble that has been waging be-tween the congregation and the pastor of the Colfax Faptist Church, Rev. H. G.

yesterday, charged with displaying a gun in a crowd. The complaint was signed by B. S. Shorfov, one of the deacons Last Wednesday Puss engaged in a figh

with the leaders in the church and sen his wife for a revolver, which sho brought and brandished in the face of he

brought and brandished in the face of her husband's opponents. The trouble arose over \$700 salary said to be due. Buss. The pastor refuses to resign or give up his residence in the parsonage until this bill is settled. He appealed to the police, who stationed guards at the door of the church to see that no attempt was made to assault Buss while he preached his usual Sunday sermon A large crowd attended yesterday's trial. The case will be condinued Thursday.

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HEART—TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN—HOMES

SIN SOCIETY ?

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

WEDDING which is of interest in WEDDING which is of interest in social circles is that of Missis Marion Barnard and Walter Chandler, which was an event of today. The impressive ceremony was read at the First Congresational Church at 2 o'clock, the Rev Charles R Brown, pastor of the church, officiating. The pride is one of the most attractive members of the younger set, and since the amounteement of het engagement to the young business man has been the inspiration for a continuous procession of complimentary affans. She is the member of one of the popular sawing clubs, whose members have delighted in giving pietty aftairs in her honor.

HUGHES CLUB CONCERT.

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A splendid program has been planned by the Hughes Club, to be given on Friday evening in the Unitarian Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance. This musical club, which is composed entirely of women's voices, is the oldest organization of its kind in the bay region. The Hughes, from whom the club takes its name, was the organizar and has alwans held the position of director. The club numbers about eighty, which includes some of the best musicians around the bay. The prescipal feature of the program will be a cantata, "Legend of Granada" by Henry Hadley. The second part of the program will factude a number of interesting part songs.

Songs.

The officers of the club are as follows:

Lieuchyn Hughes; President, Mrs. J. Llewellyn Hughes; vice-president, Mrs. F W. Laufer, fromurer, Mrs Lotta Schenk, secretary, Mrs.

viee-president, Mrs. F. W. Laufer, treasurer, Mrs. Lotal Schenk, secretary, Mrs. W. A. S. Nicholson, accompanist, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, accompanist, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, accompanist, Mrs. The club will be assisted on Friday evening by Robert M. Hughes, baritono.

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FAREWELL MUSICALE.

Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore will be the hostess at a derahtful musicale noxt Monday evening to be given as a tarewell to Warren Allen the talented musician. Mr. Allen is leaving shortly for a trip-abroad, where he will devote his time to reviewing organ and plane studies. The guests of the evening will include musicians of the bay region.

**LUNCHEON HOSTESS.*

Mrs. F. C. Stoddart entertained at a prettily appointed lunch on today, given to compliment Mrs. Shrader, an interesting visitor from St. Louis.

**WEDDING DATE.*

On Saturday evening, June 12, Miss Hazel Wagness will become the bidde of

the marriage service, the voing couple will leave for an extended Southern trip, which they will enjoy in their automobile. They are planning to remain a few day They are planning to remain a few universely bel Monte, afterwards continuing as fancy dictates through the south.

RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON.

Captain and Mrs Wallace Everson (Mlss McGill) have returned from a trip to the Hawalian Islands, where they spent their honeymoon days During their visit to the islands they were the recipients of much social attention.

(b) "Sorenata" Mendelssohn
(b) "Sorenata" Meszkowski
Violin "Polonalse" Hans Siii

Polonaise" ... Huns Sitt Miss Grace Madden and Miss Kataleen Lynch have left for a ten days' outing in the Yosemite Valley. She accompanied the Knights of Commbus excursion

PERSONALS.

Attorney C. E. Kinard was in Santa losa last week.
Judge W. W. Cotton was 2 Santa Rosa visitor last week.
Mrs. P. S. McQuald is enjoying an out-

ing at Richardson Springs
C. A. Young made a short visit to Willows last week.

Mrs. Mabel Shaw Smith is the guest of Hanford friends.

John Overton is visiting Petaluma rela-

Mrs. H H. Jamleson and her daughter. Miss Elizabeth, a.e visiting Petaluma friends.

Mrs Mary Tickell is the guest of rela-

tives in Grass Velley, Rev. Mr. Saunders is enjoying a visit with former Madera friends J. B. Coe is in Placerville Charles Bock was in Stockton last

week.
Mrs. F J Schvenomen is the guest of

she had seen the production in New York Following the talk of Mrs Perry, which was most interesting, a discussion was held pro and con by the members. Among those who introduced interesting points were Mrs. Julia Foster, Mrs. I. N. Clapman, Mrs. Wneeler, Mrs. Mildred Husbands, and Mrs. J. A. Allaryce About thirty were present and the meeting was considered one of the most enjoyable ever held by the club.

Dist Friday evening, June 4, a linen showr was given to Miss Anna Markman at her home, 744 Puty-sixth street. The evening was enjoyed in music, games and dancing Prizes were awarded to Miss Alice Ellason, Miss Alvee Johnson, Mrs.



MISS LAURA VAN SLYKE A Guest of Minneapolis Relatives

WEDDING DATE.
On Saturday evening. June 12, 'Miss Hazel Wagness will betome the bilde of Archie Starr. The bilde-elect is a very attractive girl of the brunette type.
Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the wedding ceremeny. Which is to be seleminized at the Wagness residence, '759 Haight avenue, Alameda.

The bildar gown is to be of white messaline silk adorned with gold lace. She will wear the conventional vell of table, which will be confined to the hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only attendant will be a sister, Miss Irene Wagness, who will also be gowned in white.

After the reception, which will follow the marriage service, the voung couple will leave for an extended Southern trip.

EVENING EVENT.

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The concert to be given this evening by Miss Mabel Riegeiman at the Macdoneugh Theater is attracting the attention of society tolks as well as the musicians of the bay region. It is anticipated that the pretty theater will be filled with the admirers of this takented young artist, who has by earnest application to her beloved profession, met with such success alread. Miss Riegelman will be assisted this evening by Miss Flazel Knowles Marshall, planiste and Frederick Maurer Jr., accompanist

The sons and daughters of Nova Scotts. New Brunswick and Pringe Edward Island, known as the Marltime Provinces of Canada, will hold a monthly entertainment and social at Woodman Hall 414 Lleventh street, Oakland, Priday evening, June 11 These excellent monthly meetings and socials are always largely attended, not only by former considering of

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Clara Panck is a hostess of this afternoon, entertaining in honor of Miss Clorence Braunhall, who is to become the birde of Thomas Edward Ambrose on Jun. 30 Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon. Ior which sixteen friends were included in the invitations. Yellow made a most attistic shade for the floral deconations of the day. At the conclusion of the fascinating game a dainty support was served.

INVITATION FOR CARDS. INVITATION FOR CARDS.

Miss Emmy Lemke has issued invitations for Saturday, June 12, when she will cut itam about a score of friends at bridge. A dainty supper will round out the pleasure of the afternoon.

TELEPHONES INVITATIONS.

Mrs Paul Densmore has telephoned a number of close friends to be her guests on Thursday afternoon to velcome Mrs.

recipients of muca social attention.

PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Evelva Chi ob, a talented plano pupil of Miss M A. McCullath give a recital which was attended by about thirty fleads She was assisted by Miss Alice Thomas, accompaniet Tae following program was creditably executed Plano, "The Chast" ... The Inberger Violin, "Maritana" ... Pagini Plano, "Scientide" ... Smith Violin, "Scientide" ... Braga Plano—

Plano—

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Was Declinated this exeminate of the concert of the visitors on Thursday afternoon to welcome Mrs from the southern city are Mr and Mrs. Proton, who has returned from Boston, where she has been spending the winter. Mr. and Miss Protor, accompanied by Mrs. Proctor, accompanied by Mrs. Proc Mis MicDernott, are once more at the beautiful MacDernott home on Eighth street, where they plan to remain indefinitely. The return of these very popular people will be the Inspiration for considerable entertaining. As Flora MacDernott, there was no more popular reads a representative women were no satisfaction. "About once a year she spent two or three days in New York. She had never to the day in a country newspaper that Americans of the new movements of the day was about three years behind in the

Wenn ich in deine Augen sen.
Plano solo, Rhansodie Hongroise,
No. 11

Mrs Hazel Knowles Marshail.
Lille a Rose Lud ... F La Ferge
How Much I Love fon ... F La Forge
After All ... All Co
Good-he ... Tosti
Kommt en schlinker Bursch (from
"Freischuetz") Von Weber

AT LOS GATOS.
Mr. and Mrs Irving Lundborg, ac-

AT LOS GATOS.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, accompanied by their children, are at Los Gatos for the summer months. They have purchased a home in this mountain resort, where they anticipate a most enjoyable summer. During the summer than well entertain a number of buses. hev will entertain a number of house parties.

Mrs. Charles E Grass in Sacramento.

Oakinders in Sacramento list week were Mr and Mrs. W. T. Vietch, V. C. Shechan end C Anderson

TEA CUP CLUB MEETS.

The Tea Cub Club of Alameda met yesterday at the home of Mrs George H. Porry, 910 Willow street, Alameda The program for the afternoon included an exhaustive and yet concise synopsis of "The Witching Hour" a play which has attracted so much attention in the large eastern cities. Mrs Petry, the hostess of the day, gave an outline of the story of the play, followed by her impression as

Grecian Costume Wearer Has a Bouncing Boy

Madame Angelo Sikelianos brings to mind the time when, as Evelina Palmer, The coral tocs with feeble beat, Twinkled aimiessly about. she arrived from Greeco with her prospective husband in tow and astonished the city by appearing in full Grecian costume and studled bare feet. Her craze for such garb caused her to rush Alice Ellason, Miss Alvee Johnson, Mrs. Into print with more vehemence than it he complimented guest is to become the seemed necessary to capend even upon bride of Darius Moberly next week.

Be not by Attic customs torn, Nor be maternal ogre, Unless perchance the babe were born Attached with a Attache

NEW YORK -The birth of a boy to The babe was hatched with naked feet, In threatening guise above your head.

Pray, keep aloof from pedal straps For just a little while, His native relatives will like, perhaps, To see a natural smile

Attached unto a toga,

English Women Are Good Letter Writers

Most Daring Woman LONDON .-- An English judge has just discovered that women are becoming betier letter writers than men. He is Judge Edge of London, and in a decision the other day he made a lengthy dissertation on the fact that a man had neglected to date a letter "I used to think that the leaving of letters undated was a fault of women alone," said the learned Judge but now I find women are becoming more businessike and men are getting loose in their letter-writing methods. "This, I am sure, is the result of changed business conditions. Women have taker to business careers, and they are more painstaking than men. They have better neads for details, and the woman who has spent a short time in an office always dates her letters. Men neglected the dates, probably because they have got in the habit of dictating the majority of their letters. Mem should be more careful. It is not to their credit to let women get the Icad of them in this respect "Many cases involving business women

come under my observation, and magniably I have found that women have g keener business instinct than men dating of letters is only one point in evidence. A few years ago almost every woman's letter that was offered in evidence had one or several postscripts. Now a postseript is a rarity, showing that women are learning in that connection also. My opinion is that the men had better look out or women will gain the ascendancy in all lines of business." The Judge's views have started a lively discussion in London newspapers, and it is the general opinion he is justified in giv-ing women the better of the argument.

Giving the Bride a Very Good Trip

CLEVELAND—"Here's a little pointer for you," said the bride of last June to the bride of the next June "Till tell you my own experience and you can judge for yourself what to do. When we returned from our wedding trip and I began to rummage through George's belongings I found sky or seven pairs of longings I found six or seven pairs of gloves and at least nine pairs of silk hose—things that he had never had on. They had been ticked away in all sorts of places. Most of them I at once recognized as presents I had given to him from time to the latter than the second of the control of th time to time. Besides them I found a lot of handkerchiefs still unused, handker-chiefs that I had embroidered his initial

ore. Dr A S. Kelly, president, M. A. chiefs that I had embroidered his initial Melmis, vice president, Miss J. C on with my own hands.

Archibald, recending secretary, Alex "What do you suppose I did? Fool-topeland, financial secretary, John J. Ishly I gathered them all together and spread them out on the hed where he would see them when he came home and feel ashamed of himself for never using feel ashamed of himself for never using would see them when he came home and feel ashamed of himself for never using my presents. Just think what a lack of forethought I showed Consider what a saving of pin more; it would have been if I had put the things away and then doled them out to him for Christmas doled them out to him for Christmas most spirited thoroughbred, and in addition she can train most spirited thoroughbred, and in addition she can train an addition she can train and the presents or birthday presents one by one In fact, she grew up on horseback, for she was born on Pierre Loril too."

hostess,' an 'ideal American wo- gravely that he considered the finest She was not old — about fifty, I type of American woman was to be

ideal hostess, an 'ideal American woman was to be man' She was not old—about fifty, I type of American woman was to be that she has a Grand Master. That the the title of the head of the Un tell Ladies' Tallors' Association of American woman was to be in the title of fashion, let her understand right now that she has a Grand Master. I that the title of the head of the Un tell Ladies' Tallors' Association of American woman in a revolution by tashion of fashionable gowns what increase the title of the head of the Un tell Ladies' Tallors' Association of American woman in Arcrica, especially well of fashionable gowns. That is, the association of which is going to do for fashionable gowns what increase the part of the world art has been a profit of the world art in the world art in the world art is nothing less than a revolution by tashion of fashionable gowns what increase the two organization which is going to do for fashionable gowns what increase the part is the Grand Master in give y large city in the Union purpose that she has a Grand Master. In that the the title of the head of the Un tell Ladies' Tallors' Association of American which is goring to do for fashionable gowns what increase the world art is nothing less than a revolution by tashion of fashionable gowns what in the world art is nothing less than a revolution by tashion of fashionable gowns what is the title of the head of the Un tell Ladies' Tallors' Association of American which is going to do for fashionable gowns what increase the world art is nothing less than a revolution by tashion of the world art is the attent to so, there is a the title of the head of the Un tell includes a profit of the good of fashionable gowns what is the title of the head of the Un tell includes a profit of the good of the world art is nothing less than a revolution by tashion of fashional revolution by tashion of the world art is nothing less than a revolution by tashion of the world art is nothing less than a section of the world art is nothing less than a revolution

was a monastery. It is a very large nouse and costs heavily for mainte- who was Adele Grant of New York, is nance. For the past ten or twelve years It has been very advantageously a most passionate devotee to the game. et. Resuming residence there means She is one of the best bridge players that the Essex family fortunes have in the King's set. onsiderably improved. Lord Essex

DEFIANCE

Catch her and hold her if you can . . .

See, she defies you with her fan, Shuts, opens, and then holds it spread

Ah! why did you not start before

That girls and time will not return;

-Old Scrap Book, 1886.

Simpleton' will you never learn

door?

other accomplishments the Countess, a renowned bridge player, and she is

pion of American bust lines for American women his business address will not be stated more definitely than by saying that it is south of Harkm and east of Fifth avenue—quite a ways east. This whole matter must be handled with considerable tact, otherwise the friendly relations that have existed befriendly relations that have existed belongs to us but to say; the American girls of the next century from being skinny. It is a grand vork. "Suppose somebody she uld say to Rembrandt, That is a fine picture you have brandt, That is a fine picture you have an additional to the say he didn't point it it all, but that a Frenchmun flid it. First's the say he saxctly. "Twice every year we are to have convention of the Mo of Committee, made up from artist talk is of every city SIMPLE LITTLE TALE, YET IT'S ALWAYS TRUE

This is a Simple Little Tale. A man there comes a change in this Simple Little marriage, and in that time she told many times how bright his father was, and how good looking his father was, and how good looking his mother, "And your sisters are the prettiest girls in town," she said, "and altogether your family is superior to mine. I wonder that the first time they called chilblained their there show glad she was that she was going to leave home; her mother made there work too hard, her brothers were worthiess, and she had a lot of kin so trifling she never spoke to them at all. She reached the porch and closed the Of each you should have made the most; Once gone, they are forever lost. In vain your knuckles knock your brow, In value your kindexies knock your brow, In value will you remember how Like a slim brook the gamesome maid Starbled and ran into the shade.

Difference in Acceptance of Women

IN THE MARTS HERE AND IN ENGLAND

Rider in the World

Perhaps in nothing does England offer a more striking con rast to the great republic across the sets than in the cold welcome, or rather old shoulder, she gives women who dar' to strike out and begin any new line of work. In the United States men se in delighted when women enter a frest hold of labor, in England all, save a small inliquity of both sexes, unite to the operation of those daring ones who want to work in some field to which they feel a call. Nor is it words only that are used.

When Miss Jea-Ulake attended a course of medical lectures in Edinburgh in 1869 students and others three brickbats at her in the treets Today, in the United States, there are 340h women who have received theological training at a college or university, according to the census of 1906, I have consulted a well-known American temperance worker on this subject, and the estimate is that the next census it expected to show between 4000 and 500. Not all these ladies have charges, but a good number have, especially among the Unitarians and Bible Christians.

There are also other church posts open to them, such as home missionaries as:

There are also other church posts open to them, such as home missionaries as to them, such as home missionaries as sistant pastors, and workers in settlements. Evidently the 3495 feel so confident that work will be offered them that they have no hositation in preparing for it. And the States have recently taken from Leicester Unitarian Church the Rev. Gertrude vor Petzold, who was then the only womar in England who had received a proper theological training and had become pastor of a church.

Fine Art by Mrs. Storer

NEW YORK .- Mrs , Bellamy Storer wife of a well known diplomat, has re-cently been paying much attention to the arts and crafts, and some fine examples of her handicraft are now to be seen in the establishment of a firm of Fifth avenue silversmith. They consist of trys, plaques and panes of copper beaten from the levere side.

The subjects represent life beneath the seen and the illustrate of fish swimming to seen and the lillustrate of fish swimming to

sea, and the Illusion of fish swimming in submarine depths in eleverly conveyed. After the form has been outlined the coloring and the tone are obtained by treatment of the metal with acids. The work is rich and decerative.

MARRIAGE

Marriage is a divine institution, sava Life, so ably managed by man that al-though it has been doing business for several wousand year- it is not yet on

a dividend paying bas s
It is the biggest true; on earth, for its
applied stock is love, consisting of twohirds faith, which is preferred, and onetnird home, which is a mmon,

No goods are sent at trial, and if n as represented you must make the be of it, if you are poor, otherwise, the m that she will not mount, and once on the back of a horse she is well tor may be arranged, for white avonce a domestic corporation and union to sympathics, marriage s also beneval. capes, however, and only this spring at the Atlantic City Horse In its scope, giving en ployment to a poor lawyers than all other corporat taken together. haken together,
Notwithstanding remaied failures,
bonds are the best security of the kind

most spirited thoroughbred, and in addition she can train horses. the market, and will not seek investors at least, until somethic g better offers

New Yorker's Idea of America's Ideal Women

MISS ADELE VON OHL.

NEW YORK.-Miss Adele Von Ohl is regarded as the most

She can ride anything from the wildest bucking broncho to the

daring woman rider in the world. There is nothing in horse flesh

capable of caring for herself. She has had a number of narrow es-

Show, was almost killed when a horse fell with her.

NEW YORK. — "Talking of America's should say — and had pleasing looks found in Boston, and I was so stunned, acquaintances is accomplishments which deal women, as a general thing when and manners and a capable expression, considering that the six women guests can't be supplied offined by a bank ac-NEW YORK. — "Talking of America's ideal women, as a general thing when uncomplimentary comparisons are drawn between American women of former generations and of this generation at the expense of the latter they prove one of two things — that the persons making the comparisons are talking merely for the sake of making a noise or that they have in mind only some one particular section of the country or of so-

ca's representative women were no longer home keepers or home stayers.
"The fact is," the New York woman resumed, "speaking of the country at large, America's ideal woman of today is

held up as ideal Before ever I met American woman Before ever I met "A college president whom I enter-her I heard this woman spoken of as an tained at dinner last winter informed me bostess,' an 'ideal American wo-

dom left home, she admitted with an all

was about three years behind in the fashions and forty years hehind in ber style of entertaining. The are of small talk was unknown to her. Yet in the section where she lives this lady of the manor is regarded by her neighbors as resumed, 'spearing large, America's ideal woman of today is not at all America's ideal woman of fifty years ago. What is more, there is a greater divergence of opinion as to what the ideal American woman is like there used to be.

Section where is regarded by her neighnors as an ideal American. In New York or other cosmopolitan sections of the United States she would not be considered an ideal American at all, and were a merica to be represented abroad by any than there used to be.

"A winter or two ago I spent a few weeks in a southwestern State in a community of families who owned large tracts of land which had been in their families for many generations. I was taken to call on the leading hostics of land whose ancestors, I was told, were noted for their high patrictism and wind herself was held up as ideal American at all, and were american at all, and were american to be represented abroad by any one woman I don't believe this type of woman would be selected. In the New England States America's ideal woman is different again. An equally good mantal and the place, whose ancestors, I was told, patriotic societies, she knows more than the woman I have described, approaching more nearly the bluestocking type.

"A college president whom I enter-

respect the ideals have changed. Why? to a science. In fact, whatever cise she Because the American man's standard of is not, she must be intertaining and womanly values has changed. In cities a man's creature comforts are no longer must like good clothes and know how to dependent to any great extent or his dependent to any great extent on his wear them, and last hit not least pos-wife's knowledge of housework, supposing that he has a respectable bank ac-

count, however large "This is why the ideal American wo-

men of today and of h ty years ago are not at all the same. The stay at home, whose horizon is be inded the year around by the walls of her home, is not the ideal American woman now A good deal more than that is expected. For instance, she is expected to know how to grace courts, to speck to foreign dip-"What is the ideal American type of woman? That is a hard question to answer. I don't pretend to be equal to it. This much I can say, though, that the is no longer the voman who, before all, excels in good housekeeping. In this and to have the art of intertaining down respect the ideals have changed. Why?

Our Women's Figures Too Fine for French Styles, Says Grand Master Paull

NEW YORK.—If any woman is so foolish as to think she is not a slave to fashion, let her understand right now that she has a Grand Master. That is the title of the head of the Un tellicates' Tailors' Association of America, a brand new organization which is go-

makers for generations unic

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1909.

GILLETT FORCES LAUCK TO QUIT MILL OFFICER'S HOME

Governor Insists That Militia Commander Maintain Neutrality During Strike, Even to Appearances.

Adjutant-General John B. Lauck, McCloud: Morning papers state you are domiciled at the company official's residence. I sincerely hope this is not true. Reply immediately. (Signed) JAMES N. GILLETT.

Governor Gillett later gave out the following written statement at Sacramento:

"I was advised today by newspaper reports that General Lauck had established headquarters in Mr. Queal's home, and that Mr. Queal was also occupying the same place. I thought this very ill-advised, if true, and telegraphed General Lauck about it and he replied that it was so and stated that all of the property and buildings at McCloud belonged to the company and that he desired to be near both the telegraph and telephone

"Still believing that he should not occupy the same house with Mr. Queal, and that neither side should be in a position to ask or expect favors from him, I sent word to him to move out and establish his headquarters elsewhere.

"I believe what General Lauck did was purely an oversight

would regard as a severe criticism on the part of a superior officer, amounting almost to a doubt of his capacity as a commanding officer and, especially, an officer who was in the field for the pur-pose of carrying out the idea of neu-trality on the part of the executive.

Smooth Customer With

Bad Notes

merchants by the fictitious check pro-

Among the victims are J. Mahoney, a

a man giving the name of William Jor-

dan asked hi mto cash his chheck on the

City and County Bank for \$20. The

check was indorsed by Martin Joost, the

To protect himself the druggist tele-

phoned to Joost, and was informed that

the check was bogus. In the meantime

Mahoney describes the would-be check

25 years old, smooth face, dark complex-

ion, and wearing a light gray suit and

John Rush, a saloonkeeper, of 2398 Mission street, cashed two bogus checks on the Mission street bank, one for \$4

HARRIMAN IN PARIS.

PARIS, June 8.—E. H. Harriman ar rived here today from London

Stop Your Knocking

THE FORUM CAFE

Gives you first-class ser-

vice at second-class prices, That's the place for mine. Just listen to that music.

NOW under management

GUSTAV MANN

grain merchant of this city.

Jordan had fled.

tan shoes.

Uncomfortable Place

SACRAMENTO, June 8 --Adjutant-General Lauck will have to skep in a tent with the rest of his command of National Guard now in the field as a consequence of the strike of the men in the employ of the McCloud River Lumber Company at McCloud, or tetire from the scene and turn over the command of the Guard to the next in rark. the company at McLoud, the scene and turn over the command of the Guard to the next in rank.

That is the order of Governor Cillett and there is no doubt what the effect of disobedience on the part of the general result between the law, and kept right on living at the company president's house, for the reason that it was the best location for my purpose in McCloud's Adjutant General Lauck's complete the second of the company president's house, for the reason that it was the best location for my purpose in McCloud's Adjutant General Lauck's complete the second of the company president's house, for the reason that it was the best location for my purpose in McCloud's Adjutant General Lauck's complete the second of the company president's house, for the company president's house,

That order was issued yesterday but there was another one sent indirectly to the general lass night which was not couched in a formal message. It was a verbal instruction to a mutual friend of the Governor and the general that the latter had better find other quarters. In conversation with IHE, TRIBUNE, correspondent today, the Governor was asked for a copy of the message which he had last right forwarded to the general, and the reply was

'I did not send a message to the general last night. There was an formal message. It was a verbal statement to

I flid not send a message to the general last night. There was on formal message. It was a verbal statement to a friend of the general to the effect that he had better move out of the quarters of President Queal and find some other place to stop in."

"Under what penalty for failure to comply with the suggestion?" asked the correspondent

To Penalty Specified

There was no penalty specified" was Governor's answer."
The general selected the Queal place, he says, because he could have the iveniences of telephone and telegraph, and he not have run in his own telegraph.

phone and telegraph through his signal corps?" inquired the correspondent orps?" inquired the correspondent
"Most assuredly," said the Covernor,
"That ought to have been done. The
general should have been with his com-"Have you heard from the general this

"Have you heard from the general this morning—do you know whether or not the general has changed his quarters?"
"I have not heard from General Lauck this morning, but I am inclined to think that the general has found other quarters," declared Gillett.

Just as soon as the Governor learned the adjutant-general had taken up his abode with President Queal, his grasp of the situation caused him to perceive that the state was apparently committed to one side of the controversy or, at least, there was a possibility of that construction being given to it, and this impelled Gillett to wire Lauck immediately.

Laucks' Admission

Lauck's admission is as follows:
"I have lived at President Queat's residence and made by headquarters venieces so necessary to a person in the position in which I am placed here. I must telephone and telegraph, in en-tire secracy, day and night, and at Mr Queal's home I had a private telephone, with which I could send a message to the telegraph office or receive one

Then there are rooms there wher I can receive without publicity, both the strikers' representatives and those of the company. Of course, if Governor

Specials for Wednesday

Choice quality of Steer Beef

Round Steak_3 lbs. for 25c Rib Steaks___4 lbs. for 25c Prime Ribs or Loin Mutton Chops_ _ _ _ _ _ 10c lb.

Market

Ninth and Washington Sts.

Child of Seven Walks 16 Miles To Cherry Fete



There are some people here who declare that General Lanck will smart under the criticusm as long as he may remain in the National Guard and there are not a few who say that they can not see how he can long remain their comfortably, for the reason that his action, in this instance will be discussed by every member in the organization will officers who, in time of trouble, do not adapt themselves to the accommodations which are general to the command and inclined also to receive with some misgiving the excuse of a commander who has all the comforts of a home when in the field when they she may be content with the limitation in food and other necessaries of camp life.

The fest also that the Commander and there who decommends to the field when they the limitation in food and other necessaries of camp life.

of camp life. The fact also that the Governor sent a verbal message on the subject to a person otherwise than the general is variously construed, many holding that the Governor is angered by the general's ruistake regardless of the professional friendship which has existed between them for many years. Carries Souvenirs

During her absence her anxious mother searched vainly for her and even engaged the services of a constable. Not once did the possibility of the little one visiting the great carnival enter her mind. At 6:30 p m. the little atfilete sauntered home bearing a huge branch loaded with San Leandro cherries, and decorated with the badges and deporations of the car-

Frorence is not large for ner age, and she is exceedingly slight; yet she performed a "stunt" many a grown man in good health could not have accomplished with the same ease as did this little miss.

Mary Page, Mrs. F. S. Page. Detectives Keeping Watch for Her feat is attracting a great deal of attention among the residents of the com-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—From the many reports given to the complain clerk this morning, Captain of Detectives Anderson belives that there is a crook in town making a specialty of victimizing druggist of Seventeenth and Church

streets, who complains that last evening Reports of Incendiary Blazes at Lumber Camp Are Without Foundation

SACRAMENTO, June 8. - Advices re ceived here this morning say that the reports of alleged destructive fires endangering the powder magazine and the plant of the McCloud River Lumber Co. and even the town of McCloud itself, which have been in circulation for the casher as follows: six feet in height, past dozen hours, are entirely without foundation

There is a fire on some of the com-pany's property, it is true, but it is miles away from the scene of the present struggle between the McCloud Lumber Company and the strikers. Neither is this fire to be ascribed to incendiarism and the other for \$9. The description and supposably, to the Italians who are given of the perpetrator is similar to that given by Mahoney.

Italians who are now out on strike. It has been in progress for weeks and weeks and was started under the direction of the company itself. It was started by the pose of clearing the land owned by the company denuded of timber and enabling reforesting to take place.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS GOING TO ALASKA

BERKELEY, June 8.—William D. Hiney of 2320 Howe street, a graduate of the Berkeley high school, has taken a trip to the far north. He will visit all the places of interest in Alsaka, Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia and will spend a week at the fair in Seattle. He will be back in time to re-enter college at the next semester.

LOCAL RESIDENT NOW MISSING OVER WEEK

James S. Stevens, who resides at 31 Eighth street, is reported as missing to the police. He has not been seen since May 29. He was dressed in a pair of corduroy pants, dark gray coat, and fedora hat when last seen.

PTHISIS

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Plans General Campaign of Education

DISCUSS METHODS OF FIGHTING DISEASE

Mrs. J. B. Hume Pledges Support of California Clubs She Represents

The directors of the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis held a special meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing proper methods for fighting the disease.

President K. A. Millican, who presided, explained in a general manner the in-adequacy of the existing conditions for the proper care of tuberculosis patients in both private and public hospitals of the county, and that in order to rectify all such deplorable circumstances, a thorough understanding of the dangers of such cases must be obtained.

President C. A. Dukes of the board of health, promised the assistance of his department to the society. He admitted that the city ordinances passed in 1982 with reference to the funigation of premises occupied by tuberculosis patients, had not been enforced, but that this was the result of physicians parts. his was the result of physicians not reporting cases He concluded by saying put forth to enforce a prompt report of tuberculosis to the city bacteriologist, who must, within twenty-four hours, render a decision.

To Teach Children

Dr. E. N. Ewer, health officer, recommended the teaching of methods of preventing tuberculosis in the public schools. In order that any ignorance with reference to prevailing symptoms, may be overcome by the pupils and thus save not only time, but possibly a severe contacton.

Dr. L. P. Adams, president of the Alameda County Medical Association, emphasized the fact that education of the public in general was the keynote of a successful accomplishment of their campaign, and that resulting from this would be a more efficient provision for the care of patients not only with reference to proper attention, but also with

prepared to more seviceable quarters.

Dr. A. S. Kelly, one of the three physicians on the board of education, stated that at their last meeting they had succeeded in establishing a department of school hygiene and that Dr. N. K. Foger had been superinted investor for the ter had been appointed inspector for the purpose of examining pupils of the public schools at any time and reporting any defects to the respective parents, but not to give treatments.

Women's Clubs to Aid

Rev. Clifton Macon pledged the co-operation of Trinity caurch in connection with the movement, as did also Mrs. J. B. Hume, president of the California. Federation of Women's club, promise the assistance of the many organizations of

which she is leader

Dr. E. Yon Adelung was the concluding speaker for the evening, recommendng a thorough overhauling of the count infirmary in order that more tents and

San Leandro cherries, and decorated with the badges and decorations of the carnival bestowed upon her by chance friends, attracted by her youth and independence.

"I just wanted to see the carnival and get some cherries," the little girl said, as she greeted her aimost prostrated parter.

Forence is not large for her agr, and infirmary in order that more tents and nurses be provided.

Those attending the meeting follow:

A F. Brown, A. A. Clow, A Alexander, W. B. Hibbard, C. W. Page, A. S. Kelly, C. N. Ewer, J. Milton, D. Smith, L. K. Webster, L. P. Adams, N. J. Wilcox, R. A. Meiors, G. J. Clow, Rev. C. Macon, C. A. Dukes, W. S. Peters, E. Von Adelung, K. A. Millican, Miss Mary Mc-

MARTINEZ, June 8 -The nine pic-

MARTINEZ. June 8—The nine picnickers arrested in connection with the riot at the depot in this city on Sunday night, during which Constable Palmer was badly beaten, were arraigned in the poloce court this morning and held in heavy ball for trial the latter part of the month. The statement that one of the men that Constable Palmer was fatally in ured is entirely without, foundation. This morning Constable Palmer was fatally in ured is entirely without, foundation. This morning Constable Palmer was in court, swathed in bandages, to press the charges against the prisoners. His nose was crushed and he has two severe scalp wounds. Considerable credit is due Deputed the prompt and brave manner in which they worked for Palmer's rescue during the riot. But for them Palmer himself admits he would probably have been killed. The Garlbaldi Guards, of which the prisoners are members, held their annual picnic at Bay View Park near Martinez During the day they had a quarrel which Constablo Palmer queiled. At night, howover, trouble broke cut again, and when Palmer attempted to stop it he was assaulted by a crowd of a hundred men. The men under arrest are Jock Pogul, Ed Castello, B. Cosmi W. King, D. Getelli, V. Costello.

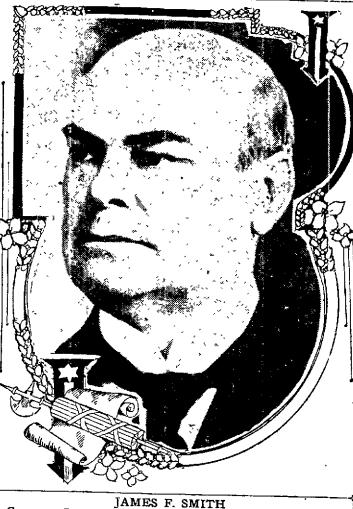
MARTINEZ. June 8—The nine city on Sunday night, during which the policy is a trial that the the play is a trial that the prisoners is a trial to the cast have been relearing faith-ully and anticlpate a successful evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used towards paying off the Jebt on a piano, which has lately been installed in the armory. This will be the last entertainment to be given before the annual encampment of the Cadet Corps.

In the committee of arrangements are Herbert E. Bonham, Wendel P. Porter, Charles R. Allen and Roland H. Springer. Those who will participate in the play are Miss Bonnie Overall, Miss Porter, Charles R. Allen, Edward Rasmussen and H. Renwick.

Miss Bonnie Overall will take the leading part.

PATROLMAN IS DEAD FROM HEART FAILURE

Governor General Smith to Be Given Reception and Banquet



Governor-General of the Philippines, Who Is En Route to San Francisco

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pleted.

General Smith will be met at the Ferry depot by Judge F. J. Murasky, James D. Phelan and Joseph E. O'Connell of the reception committee, and by as many others of the committee as will be able to attend, and these will escort him to his hotel.

Reception and Banquet

A reception to the General will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on the night of June 14, which will be followed on the night of June 21 by 2 banquet at the St. Francis Hotel. Applications for

over several years, is announced in the engagement of Ivan G. Treadwell, multimillionaire, mine operator and property owner, and Miss Lillian May Lawrence, daughter of the foreman of his estate near San Jose. Miss Lawrence, who is a teacher in the East San Jose grammar school, has resigned her position and it is understood the wedding is to be Treadwell is the owner of hundreds of

icres of land southeast of San Jose, which he inherited from his father, the late millionaire, James P. Treadwell. He grew up on his father's beau-tiful country home and after the latter's death engaged the services of James Lawrence to look after the es-

Constable Palmer, Beaten Martinez, Appears to Press Charges grown, and very attractive. An ardent courtship followed with the result that

AGED MAN WALKS 97 MILES IN DAY

FROM HEART FAILURE

SAN FRANCISCO, June S.—Patrolman
J. B. O'Connor, who was attached to
Company A., died suddenly at his home,
512 Second avenue, last night from an attack of heart trouble.

O'Connor was one of the most popular men of the department, and his jecord is without of tann since his enlistment in 1895. He is 46 years old.

The patrolman hal only been married a
few months, and the shock of his death
has prostrated the widow.

DENVER, June S.—Battling against
John Walsh, the 57-year-old pedestrian
who proposes to cutstrip Edward Payson
Weston in his walk to the coast, arrived
in Denver last night, after having walked
in Denver last night, after having walked
in Denver and muddy roads, Sergeant
John Walsh, the 57-year-old pedestrian
who proposes to cutstrip Edward Payson
weston in his walk to the coast, arrived
in Denver and muddy roads, Sergeant
John Walsh, the 57-year-old pedestrian
who proposes to cutstrip Edward Payson
welcome by a detachment of soldiers from
Fort Logan.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—It is understood that Governor-General James F. Smith, who arrived in Seattle Saturday from the Philippines, will reach here Thursday evening at 9:45 o'clock, and arrangements for the reception to be tendered him by a committee of prominent dered him by a committee of prominent citizens appointed by the Mayor are coming and music.

General Smith is a native of this state and returns here after a brilliant career as soldier, lawyer, jurist, statesman and Governor-General. He was born near Cloverdale, in Sonoma county, 51 years ago, and was educated at Santa Clara College. Upon leaving that institution he entered Hastings Law College and graduated with high honors. He began the practice of law in this city and entered into partnership with Frank J. Murasky, now Superior Judge. He had always evinced a love for military affairs and became a member of the First Regiment of the National Guard of this State.

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When was declared with Spain he was Colonel in command. In the campaign on the islands he was promoted to the rank of Brigadler-General. When peace was restored he was promoted to the rank of Brigadler-General. When peace was restored he was promoted to remain at Manila in the service of the Federal Government. He was appointed president of the Federal court-martial, and subsequently Collector of the port of Manila. Later he was made Civil Governor over the island of Negros, drafted a civil constitution and announced the beginning of a constitutional government.

Afterward he was made Commissioner of Public Schools in Luzon, with placed the post of Associator and the post of Assoc

NO. 108.

Prominent Women of Woodland Lose Their Lives in Terrible Accident

MACHINE BACKS OVER BANK INTO SACRAMENTO

Postmaster Loses His Wife, Daughter, Sister and Sisterin Law

THE DROWNED:

MRS. W. F. MIXON, wife of editor of Woodland Mail.

MRS. J. H. DUNGAN, wife of postmaster of Woodland and sisterin-law of Mrs. Mixon. MERLE DUNGAN, aged 14, daugh-

ter of postmaster. MISS JULIA DUNGAN of San Francisco, sister of postmaster. ESCAPED DEATH:

JOE ARMSTRONG, Woodland Mail carrier, who acted as chauffeur.

WOODLAND, Cal., June 8.-Up to noon today the bodies of only two of the victims of the fatal au omobile secident at Knights Landing last night have been reovered-those of M as Julia Dungan, sister of Postmaster Dungan, and Meric, his daughter. The ormer was taken from beneath the reir seat of the automobile. Every effort is being made to find the remains of Mrs. Dungam and Mrs. Nixon, her sister, the other occupants of the car who perished

Scores See Accident

The accident occurred shortly after \$\mathbb{S}\ o'clock last night in the presence of scores of persons star-ding in front of the stores of the main street of Knights Landing; but though immediate rescue was at hand, it was if no avail.

The car was driver by Joe Armstrong, a letter carrier of "Goodland. He had made th trip from Woodland to Knights Landing without mistap and was turning his machine in he street with the intention of returning home, when he lost control of it and it started to back over control of it and it started to back over

Auto Turns Turtle

The screams of the terrified women as they gazed at the precipitous drop of twenty feet and at the rushing waters become the terrified was made toward the automobile, but be fore the first of the rescuers could arrive on the spot, it overbalanced, turning tur le as it fell.

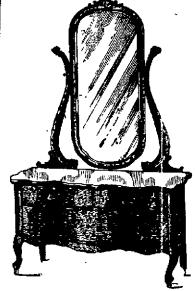
The cries of the horror stricken women were cut short. For one horrible second there was a deathlese silence and then the car struck the waters.

Of the women no trace could be seen. Armstrong, as the michine toppied over the embankment, is uped bitndly and struck the water, safe fro mithe plunging car. The river swung him around, but he exerted every our ce of strength he possessed to keep himself affoat, and finally succeeded in grapping the edges of a gasoline launch, to which he coung tilt rescued.

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Mrs. C. Meyerstein Becomes Stepmother to Daughter's Husbañd

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. - Through a secret marriage at San Jose, Caesar Meyerstein, manager of the Union Paper Box company's local factory, became the husband of the mother-in-law of his millionaire son, Attorney Joseph C. Meyerstein, 3516 Octavia street.

The marriage, which makes Mrs. Caeser Meyerstein the stepmother as well as the mother-in-law of the attorney, was announced here vesterday upon the return of the bride and groom from the Garden City and just prior to their departure for a honeymoon in Southern

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Secret Wedding

Joseph C. Meyerstein's marriage brought about the subsequent romance, for it was at the attorney's home that the elder Meyerstein first met the woman who now bears the double rela-tionship to his son.

Caeser Meyerstein and Mrs Gardener Marion lived at the home of the younger Meyerstein They were thrown much together and the seeds of romance fell upon good soil. The romance grew until t blossomed into Thursday's secret wed-

ding.

The announcement of the marriage came as a surprise to the friends of both the elder and the younger Meyerstein. So closely had the love of the parents of the Joseph Meyersteins been guarded that none knew even that they were en-

The visit to San Jose had all the romance of an elopement, though the groom confesses the age of sixty-six and the bride is fifty. They keenly enjoyed the surprise given their friends by

yesterday's announcement.

The groom has long been prominent in business affairs in this city. The son, Joseph C Meyerstein is one of San Francisco's successful attorneys and is reputed to be worth several million dol-

TAFT WILL OPEN

President Announcess He Will Be in San Francisco on October 19th

WASHINGTON, June 8. — Announcement was made at the White House that President Taft will open the Portola festival on October 19th. This news was given out in person to Robert A. Roos Jr., Special Commissioner of the Festival Committee, who was presented to the President by Senator Flint.

San Francisco is to be congratulated on her securing the presence of the President for the great jubileo. Up to this time it was supposed that the numerous engagements already made for the President during the late summer and early fall would make it impossible for him to reach the city of the Golden Gate at the time of the festival.

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The President has modified his plans
within the last few days by nbandoning the trip to Alaska. This was done ing the trip to Alaska. This was done on account of the health of Mrs Taft, who has been advised by her physician against taking so long a journey.

The President and Mrs. Taft, however, will attend the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle and time their visit so as to reach San Francisco on October 19.

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The idea of the national thas to be drunk at noon on that day all over the world has caught the fancy of the Presi-

dent.

He promised Senator Flint and Mr. Roos yesterday that he would himself compose the toast and give it to Senator Flint within a day or two. This will give ample time for its dissemination all over the world in order that every one, everywhere, may familiarize themselves with it and be prepared to use it at the decisive momest.

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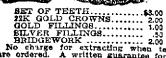
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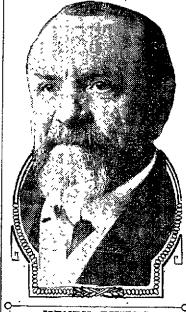


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HENRY PHIPPS.

PITSBURG, Pa., June 8. — Henry Phipps, the multi-millionaire of this city, whose generosity and personal efforts in the movement for the extermination of tuberculosis which is gaining world-wide support, have made him famous, at a recent banquet was awarded a medal by the International Anti-Tuberculosis As-

This honor is conferred once in three years and Phipps is the first American to receive it The millionaire is a native of Philadelphia, but is better known as Pittsburg ironmaster and partner of Andrew Carnegie.

He is the owner of one of the most beautiful homes in this part of the

4000 ATTEND MASS

St Joseph's Portuguese Church, of West Oakland, concluded its three days' special service last Sunday, and marked the event by a high mass at 10 50 o'clock in the morning at which 4000 members attended During the mass, bands, out-side the church, played religious hymns till the complyion of the

till the conclusion of the ceremony, when they played the national anthem of Porthoy played the hold tugal.

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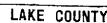
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Jeff Perry and Otto Fritch,

two well-known short distance boxers, who will appear at the

Wheelmen Show tomorrow

Players

Rafferty of Cleveland May Join the Athenians

The Mobile manager sent notice to the Oakland Club late yesterday afternoon that under no consideration would be allow Second Baseman Benson go, either in a trade for Bernie McCay or for cash. In consequence of this telegram the former capture of the second part of the second pa ner captain of the Athenians was sold

outright.

The reason McCay left was that he wanted to quit the Oaks and get back regain in the Southern League. He has a sick wife on his hands and the coast at best was found toe cold both for her and limself. Feeling that he could not do ustice to himself nor to the club on which he was playing, he asked Reidy it permission could not be granted to join the Mobiles of which he has a chance to be captain.

The present reanager of the Athenians

chance to be captain.

The present Manager of the Athenians replied that he would not stand in the way of any player if the latter saw a way in which he could better himself, and, finding that McCay really was offered an excellent opportunity in the Southern League, arrangements were immediately made. It was first proposed to make a trade, McCay for Benson, but make a trade, McCav for Benson, but the southern club being unable to part with their second baseman the next best thing was done, viz.: that of selling Mc-Cay outright

Ay ouriging. McCay left for his new home on the noon train yesterday. In the meantime, at least until Reldy obtains a new middle station man, Christian will give up pitching and play second Christian does not pretend to be an infielder but is willing to be of whatever assistance he can in that position during the interim

Reidy has his eyes on several good players and expects that in the course or the next few days that he will be in a position to make them public but at present their names cannot be divulged. tood pall players — the ones you wantare not on the market at present by the hushelful and a manager has to blde his time in getting suitable material. Reldy mater that if money or a good trade will secure the man he wants neither will stand in the way. He declares he will have a winning chib and for this purpose has written to McGraw and Connie Mack and other of the big magnates, all of whom are his personal friends asking them if they have any recruits which they could spare. Reldy believes he may be able to land Rafferty of the Cleveland Club. Gus Dunden or the Athletics is for sale by Connie Mack and is a specific or the state of the country of the sale by Connie Mack and is playing at present with New Orleans His record is being investigated

The rumors that have been redeast that friction existed between Vin Haltren and Reldy are utterly with-out foundation and both men could not find terms strong enough vesterday to dony the reports. For veirs the two have been the closest of friends and that

Lange, who has not caught for twenty-two years says he will play behind the bat if Van will pitch. Several old-timers such as Billy Incell, who twirled for the Haverleys, Billy McCord and others, have signified a willingness to participate.

"I am feel so good that I know I am perfectly fit, so you see, I reserved Tuesday for a rest," he said. "Tomorrow morning I will patch up any flaws there may be in my speed. I expect to knock D'Brien out in the first few rounds. It took me until the tail end of ten rounds to catch him the last time and now it to color a question of corogina the said. Is only a question of crowding the amount of fighting in the six rounds.
"We training to this time has only a question of crowding the same "My training to this time has been alth a view to accomplishing that.
O'Brien is said to be the fastest sixround man in the ring and most of the experts, I see, say that there is no

whip him in six rounds. show these experts tomorrow night that O'Brien will be out of the game be fore the six rounds have been finished."

were made in the fourth on an Youn throw to first base. Wheox and both pitched fine games. Sum-

Reidy Writes to WHEELMEN TO STAGE THIRD . SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Picato and Fritch in Main Event---Coffrolh Puzzled as to What Move to Make in Johnson-Kaufman Match.

By EDDIE SMITH,

HE third set of boxing contests to be staged by the Oakland Wheelmen will be offered to the public tomorrow night, and as the energetic young men who have charge of these affairs for the Wheelmen have shown improvement in both of their former shows the one of tomorrow should be handled

provement in both of their former shows the one of tomorrow should be handled in first-class shape.

The Wheelmen have shown a bit of good Judgment in securing the services of Billy Poche as the referee, for it not only adds class to the show but it also assures the patrons good decisions. Any referee who is handling short distance contests will give verdicts that will not please the crowd, but in the case of men like Roche the misses are very few.

In the main event of the show Matchmaker Moffit has arranged a contest between Otto Fritch, of local fame, and Frank Pleato, one of the most promising boys that the game turned out in Los Angeles this year. The contest is interesting, many of the fans, not alone because they believe that it will be a fast and hard-fought one, but also be cause Pleato has done such good work in the South that he may prove a new find. May See Fritch Beaten

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Then there is the fan who has wanted to see Fritch beaten from the first contest he has had, this fan has watched the Dutchman wade right into the elever men and persistently wear them down. He has been amused by the fighting of the willing Dutchman but yet he has longed for the chonce to sit at the ring-side and see this fellow beaten. This fellow will surely be at the ring side, for if Picato tives up to his reputation he will trim the German.

Fritch has made up his mind that there is to be no trimming, however, and he

is to be no trimming, however, and he intends to be in the game some of the time himself.

time himself.

Jack Motrose and Johnnie O'Keefe meet in the special event, which is also slated to go six rounds. Little or nothing is known of these men, as they have never fought here before Moffatt has had them tried out, however, and save that he expects the contest will be a good one. Britishers to Fight

Tom Fitzsimmons who has been covered for the local through the fitzsimmons who has been covered for the local through the fitzsimmons who has been covered for the local through the fitzsimmons who has been covered for the local through the fitzsimmons who has been covered for the local through the fitzsimmon arrived at the office of Jimmy Confrosth yesterday were carefully read over by the man Tom Fitzsimmons who has been coving short in gilt dige style for the hoenly team of \$\text{St Marry's college, will given a trial by Reidy The busky lad omised to show up yesterday in the enefit game, but falled to materialize enefit game, but falled to materialize of Charley Graham handed a blue enefit game, but falled to materialize of Charley Graham handed a blue enefit game, but falled to materialize of Charley Graham handed a blue energian twirler hus been farmed out to Lakeview team in Oregon Ifauser has peed and curves but lacks control and experience.

Pitcher Willett of the Portland Coast League and Carnes of the Northwestern were released yesterday by McCreedie.

Taiking of a Van Haltren day. Fred Lange, who has not caught for twenty rounds had been fought, for the reason that the colored man would either have to stop the white man or Ketenel would stop him, so fast would the middle weight try to make the going. make the going.

Johnson stuck to the twenty rounds,

O'Brien Will Not Last

6 Rounds, Says Ketchel

NEW YORK, June 8 — Stanley Ketchel, who is to meet Jack O'Brien in a six-ound fight at Philadelphia tomorrow night, ended his training here today, and

chel, who is to meet Jack C'Brien in a six-nound fight at Philadelphia tomorrow night, ended his training here today, and announced his program for the battle.

"I am feel so good that I know I am perfectly fit, so you see, I reserved Tuesday for a rest," he said. "Tomorrow morning I will batch up any flaws there may be in my speed. I expect to knock a six the gate, which certainly means that which certainly means hay be in my speed. I expect to knock a feel so good that I know I am in a contest of more than twenty rounds, for the people believe Kaufman perfectly fit, so you see, I reserved Tuesday to take on any man in the world at from 118 to 122 pounds, Abc Attell, Frankie Neil or Monte Attell the past week.

Sullivan sends Cove's record and surely the would have a better chance as the contest went on, and it will mean many thousands at the gate, which certainly means for sollivan also says that Cove is no longer a bean pole or siat, but as fin-

Nelson Leaves Tonight

train this evening for Los Angeles, where he will take care of the final arrangements for the coming Wolgast match of ten rounds' duration Nelson said some time ago that he would never again take a crack at the short distance contests, but when Wolgast was offered him he just could not refuse, and why should he?

The one thing that may put a stop to the Wolgast match is the fact that the Milwaukee fighter is to meet Tommy Murphy in New York this week and as Muiphy in New York this week and Nelson robbed of the soft one.

The Battler is to meet Jack Clifford

son robbed of the soft one.

The Battler is to meet Jack Clifford at Oklahoma city on the 22d of this month and from Los Angeles he will take in New Mexico and Texas and then go to Oklahoma city. Clifford will certainly be a soft one for the Dane and he should win in a canter, but when one comes right down to it the Dane has picked very few soft ones, and now that he has the chance to get a little easy money he is entitled to it.

The sale of the Battler's book has been even better than the Dane expected, and it was reported about the city last night that the San Francisco News Company had made arrangements with the fighter to handle 10 000 copies of the book. The book is entertaining and pleasing and the champion will no doubt make money on it.

Britishers to Fight

Jeft Perry and Tommy Deakin, a pair of Britishers, will meet in the ring for the second time in a contest scheduled to go six rounds. Deakin and Perry were born and raised in the same city in England and in their kid days threw rocks at one another from necross the street, but as Perry came to America before the lads had reached the real fighting age, the meeting of the two was postispined. Perry and Deakin met on the occasion of a visit by Perry to the camp and the minute they met and found that both had entered the boxing game the challenge was issued.

The first contest was won by Perry but Peakin has been preparating since then for another crack at his rival, and promises that he will turn the tables. The remainder of the program looks good and the night's sport should be entertaining.

Johnson Wants 20 Rounds

The articles of agreement between Al Kaufman and Jack Johnson arrived at the office of Jimmy Coffreth yesterday and were carefully read over by the man behind the off. Just the moment that but he challes and were carefully read over by the man behind the off Just the moment that James discovered the clause inserted calling for a contest of twenty rounds his offer froze up and he was stuck for a moment as to what move to make.

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dollars to the fighters.

Nelson Leaves Tonight

Battling Nelson will hop onto the Owl

longer n bean pole or siat, but as finished a fighter as there is in the business. Sullivan can be reached at San Francisco Postoffice Box 33.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES

The Lochs forfelted the game to Cabrilho team, Y. M. I., 9 to 5, when the score was fied at the beginning of the Sf. Mary's Wins Meet eighth liming. The feature of the game was a sensational catch in center by M. Soares, who relayed the ball to Frates, then to Morris, completing a fast triple play. He was also there with the stick, with the Mosswood club yesterdity and succeeded in securing 129½ points to their opponents' 69½.

Soares, who relayed he adle to Frates, then to Morris, completing a fast triple play. He was also there with the stick, Judge's pitching was also marvelous, and the back stop work of E. Earts was gild edged. Would like to hear from country teams. Gus Souza, 22 Chapman

from the latter division was easily living. The latter division was easily living. FRUITVALE OUTLAWS TOO STRONG, and the hitting of D. Lauson. The Blue self in several events The Mosswoods wenthe 125 pound relay.

PHOENIX TOSSERS LOSE.

MODESTO, June S.—The Modesto Reds shut out the St. Marry's College in the Outlaw activer.

The Outlaw activer.

The Outlaw would like to hear from any fast trans avyraging from 13 to 15 played clarsy ball, and all of Modesto's found, 323 Boulevard avenue, Fruit-fruit.

ALL STARS ARE VICTORS

Sensational Triple Play Svanberg to Race Hayes

KANSAS CITY, June 8 .- John Svanerg of Sweden, the winner of the Chingo Marathon, and Johnny Hayes, the American runner, were matched yester-day for a twenty-mile race, to be run here Sunday, June 13th, at the Kansas City Athletic Club Park.

37 HITS IN ONE GAME. The Blue Caps of East Oakland took the Young Lubbens into camp Saturday by the score of 29 to 3. The features their opponents' 69%.

The contestants were divided into the 110 and the 125 pound classes. The star in the latter division was easily Horan of St. Mary's, who distinguished himself in several events. The Mosswoods The FRUITVALE OUTLAWS TOO STRONG.

The Fruitvale Outlaws defeated the fast Young Caks of Alameda Sunday by the score of 29 to 3. The features of the game were the pitching of George Meader, who struck out sixteen men, and the hitting of D. Lauson. The Blue fast Young Caks of Alameda Sunday by box and got away with 37 hits. The

VERNONS DEFEAT HAGEMANNS.

The Vernons defeated, for a second time, the Hagemans of East Oakland by the score of 3 to 7, the game being hoty contested and exciting. F. Waldear, the one-legged first baseman, had 14 chances without an error, and a beautiful catch made by him caused some talk among the spectators.

The young Atlantics defeated the Smith Brothers 6 to 5, Sunday. Teams aver-aging 15 years, desiring games, address Tony Tairs, 1955 Union street. Home phone A 5364.

PENSACOLA TEAM DEFEATED. The Gantern & Mattern defeated the Pensacolas of Goat Island, Sunday, by the score of 3 to 1. Sid Levy twirled for the winners and was a complete

50 Hits

Leagues to Get

JEFF PERRY

Sullivan sends Cove's record and surely it would indicate some ability for the eight games for the championships withfighter, and is one that he can be proud of. Sullivan also says that Cove is no

Three of the first seven batsmen in the American League-Hooper, Wolter and Stanage-played with the California State League last season.

Lajole is hitting better than last scason and stands fifth on the list—well up in the select .300 class. He has hit safely forty-one times.

Jako Thielman, the former coast pitcher, has signed with Louisville.

The Athletics got Bob Ganley from Washington for \$1300.

Purtell is playing a great brand of ball for the Chicago White Sox. If he continues to show as he has done in the last week somebody is going to have a fearful time showing him to the bench. The following are the leaders of the National

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36 119 20 41 .313

36 120 21 77 .304

37 12 21 7 37 .304

38 120 23 38 .302

BLOWS UP IN EIGHTH.

The Prescott Juniors beat the West Oakland Juniors 16 to 14. The score was 14 to 6 in the eighth when the pitcher blew up. Two sackers by Sharp. The Vernons claim the 13-14-year-old champiorship of Alameda county, and teams of mentioned age can be accommodated by addressing R. Waldear, 1031
Bassott street, Fruitvale. Californians or Young Berkeley prefered.

The vernont limit the price of the Wup. Two sackers by Sharp, Rodgers, Stahn, Kenny and Odenell won the game for the Prescott Juniors. Address challenges to Fred Sharp, 1559A

ELITES WIN FIRST GAME

The Filters.

The Elites won their first game by defeating the Foresters, 16 to 12. Batteries for winners, Flinker and Townsend. The Elites wish games from 15 year old teams. Write to Captain Victor Flinker, 1825 Myrtle street.

Oakes First in Big Seals Beat the Oaks in Benefit Contest

Tennant: 1b. 4 1
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J. Lewis, cf. 4 1
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McArdie, 88. 3 1
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NEWMAN WON. NEWMAN, June 8 — Livermore had no better success than the other victims of the Newman champions. Sparks pitched great ball for a few innings, then was hammered at will. Summary. R. H. E.

Batteries -Pierce and Helton, Sparks Newman has won eleven straight, beating every team of any class in the San Joaquin vallev.

AMACITIAS WIN. The Amacitia team defeated the Tribune Collectors Sunday at Forty-second and Market streets by a score of 7 to 3. Batteries for Amacitias—H. Lervy and H. Sackron; Tribunes—R. Walsh and W.

Crosby.

Next Sunday a. m., at the O. C. M.

Brounds, Forty-ninth and Schafter, the
Tribunes will play the Fernwoods. Would
Fernwoods kindly send in lineup to W.

Crosby care Cokland Tribune? Crosby, care Gakland Tribune?
ONE-SIDED BALL GAME.
The Don Morris Whites defeated the crack O. C. Merchants Sunday at Tent-

crack O. C. Merchants Sunday at Tem-escal-by a score of 12 to 1. The play of Elmer Smith, centerfielder, was ad-mirable, and the pitching of Edward Mo-grato, who won the day. The Whites are open to meet any fast team for Sunday, June 13. Address all challenges to Wal-ter Johnstone, 1404 Elghteenth street. J. T. MORANS, 5; ADELINE STARS, 2.

FER DONG STILL UNDEFEATED.

The Young Fer Done defeated the Haven grees by the score of 10 to 1 and also defeated the same team Monday 2 to 1. The team is still undefeated and would like to hear from any 14-15 years old nine. Address challenges to 711 Filbert street, care John Cava.

Exciting Games in the Transbay League

OTTOTRITCH:

All the games in the Transbay League were well attended last Sunday. One of the most exciting exhibitions was that at Fruitvale which the Gantner & Mat-

The local boys had the bases full several times but clever playing be the castro infielders robbed the Athens boys of any chance to build up the score. The batting honors of the day was wen by Vincent Durfee of Athens, who cracked the ball out for a hit every time at the ball out for a hit every time at bat, one of which netted him three bases.

which eventually made the winning run. Fopular Jack Flynn, one of few twirlers who always wears a smile, win or lose, pitched his usual clever game for Athens, which he would have won but for a couple of bad errors at a critical time. One of the Castro players met with an accident during the progress of the rame, having his shoulder dislocated while sliding to third base. A large crowd greeted the players, Castro Parlor especially and the side of the players, Castro Parlor especially and the side of the players, Castro Parlor especially and the side of the players, Castro Parlor especially and the side of cially bringing over a large following o

cooters.

On the strength of the good work Pitcher Jack Flynn has been doing for he parlor, both in baseball and frat-mal it has been decided by his many friends to elect him recording secretary of Athens Parlor. Flynn held the office a few years ago and filled the position in such an able manner that he was elected president of the parlor. The period will held the position of the parlor. hold its nomination and election o of

deers tonight. ficers tonight.

Next Sunday at 3 p m. Athers is scheduled to meet Precita Pirlor. Flynn and Flanagan will be the battery for Athens.

The other games as follows: Stanford defeated Precita, 8 to 2; Dolores, Santa Rosa, 2 to 1; Alameda Balboa, 10 to 8; and Warshall, St. Herena, 8 to 5.

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Zeider Second to Beall in **Batting**

Carl and "Duffey" Lewis Leading Locals With .255 Average

There is a scarcit of heavy hitters in the Coast League his season. Of the regulars the only player who is stinging the ball over the 100 mark is Beall of Los Angeles. His average up to the present is .372 for forty-four games. Rollic Zeider has been coming to the front by leaps and bounds, and is now second to Reall, with ,299 to his credit. Zeider formerly batted .255. McCredie Johnson and House are well up To the

front.

Of the local men Curl and Duffey Lewis are tied for the first honors at the .255 pace. Cameron is orly five points behind and McCay two be ow the hosky first baseman. Willle Hoy an is not finding the ball as often as befire, and has dropped from .264 to .245. LaLonge is on the tiall of Hogan with .240, while Carroll is hitting .237, Murphy .221, Van Halten .217.

The records of the Corst League men who bat

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Many of the State League fais are looking for the Prune Pickers to take the series from the Millers this week. The San Jose team is playing in great form bat, one of which netted nim and second the initial sack for Athens in big league style, accepting many difficult chances from the Castro left-hunded batters. Charlie Flanagam worked behind the plate in clever style, getting the hall down to the middle station lefore any dust appeared, and Reeser and Durfee sent the runners on their way to the bench.

distinguished looking for the Frune Fluxers to the week. The series from the Millers this week. The same is playing in great form the plate in great form the many inglies from the Millers this week. The series and it is argued by the dope-sters in addition that the Stricklett crowd has always been a hoodoe to Stockton. On every accasion in which they have met this cason the Slough the series. Both in Stockton and on their home grounds the San Jose men Ingersot and Flanagan distinguished themselves in the outfield, while Parker made a costly miscue of an eary fir which eventually made the winning run.

Tom Hackett has been a wonderful help to the Orphans. He huntles the men on and off the field and is putting gioger in the team in a thousand other ways. Inside basebal has a meaning now with the parenti ss ones and the game Sunday afternoon at Grove park, if you please was played in one hour and



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finally came up and grabbed the paper
out of my hands and slapped me on the
mouth The he said. If you didn't have
that plust tooth in your mouth, I would
strike you a darned sight harder."

This is an extract from the evidence
produced in the Superior Court by May
Dewald in her suit for a divorce from
Charles P. Dewald, on the ground of extreme cruelty, which has just culminated in her securing an interlocutory decree.

**More Dewald resides in Melrose, She

Mrs Dewald resides in Melrose. She married Dewald in this city on March 8, 1999, and ceased to live with him on April 20, her cup of marrial joy having been drained to the dregs and shattered upon the rock of brutality in less than two months. Dewald began to wrangle with his bride immediately after the marriage ceremony and from that moment he made life so miserable for her that in sheer desperation she was forced to order him to leave here.

Too Mean to Live With

IOO Mean to Live With

"I just couldn't live with him any longer," she told the court while sobtling as if her heart would break, "because he was so mean to me all the time."

Mrs Dewald also imparted the information to tae Court that from the day that she married Dewald until she ousted him from their home he contributed only one solitary dollar towards their living expenses. She had to meet all the bills with money she had saved opplor to her marriage In spite of this he complained if his meals were not tready when he arrived home. He also threatened several times to kill the young spouse and Mrs Dewald said that he acted so strangely at times that she was convinced he was addicted to the use of morphine.

convinced he was addicted to the use of morphine Elida Sturgeon, a sister of Mrs. Dewald, corroborated some of the latter's testimony. In soite of the fact, however, that she was a visitor at her sisters home fevery Sunday and pratty nearly every night of the week, since her marriage to Dewald, she told the Court, in reply to a question, that she was not conversant with the dougs of her newly-lound brother-in-law and sister in their theorem.

BURLINGAMEAT WAR OVER DOGS

Country Club Edict Forbidding Canines Defied By Jennie Crocker

This time its not about pearls or dashing young women who wear trousersthan anything that has gone before— about dogs. The ruction which threatens the oterthrow of the board of directors of the exclusive Burlingame Country Club of the exclusive Burlingame Country Club is lead by Miss Jennie Crocker and Daniel T. Murphy, while on their side there are an amazing number of sympathizers who threaten the overthrow of next year's cut and dried official ballot of club officers.

And all over an objectionable edict which has been pasted outside for main transactions.

entrance to the Country Club grounds

No dogs allowed on the perch or in club. By order of Board of Direc-

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WORK ON NILES CANYON ROAD SOON TO BE STARTED

Scheme Is Supported by Entire Business Community Concerned and Funds Are Now Available.

Bride Leaves Her Husband visors yesterday considerable interest was past. "Every dollar expended upon road manifested over the discussion concerning the new road to Niles canyon. The natter was taken up and discussed by prominent citizens, who are in favor of he building or this much-needed road. Large delegations, representing the various Chambers of Commerce, not only from Oakland, but from Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton and Livermore as well, were Contributed But \$1 To Their present, urging the board to start immediate construction of a permanent

John B. Barnard, a resident of Niles and one of its foremost citizens, who is an expert on road construction, stated that he believed the road could be constructed at an expenditure of not more than \$50,000. That this would give a

maintenance of the road at the present time costa not less than \$2000 a year. even thought it can be used for but

Begin Work Early

of the best things the board could undertake, saying that it would meet with the support and co-operation of 90 per cent of the residents of that district. D. J. Murphy, of the Chamber of Commerce of Livermore, stated that the people in the county were unanimously in favor of the road, and believed that the board could undertake no better

Thomas Knox, postmaster of Livermore, expressed the belief that the construction of this road would be one of the fact that not only would tourists and sightseers travel over it as one of the landmarks of the county, but that producers of the fertile Livermore valley In marketing their crops by giving them an opening to both railroad and water

Should Build Road

Harrison Clay, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland, reported struction from preliminary estimates rethat a large delegation from his organization, at the invitation of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, had inspected the canyon last Saturday; that they had traveled over the proposed line of the road, were deeply impressed with its will Push Project wonderful beauty, and were unantimous At the conclusion of agitation seems more serious in the belief that the road should be built.

throughout the county and congratulated and the board upon the work it had done in

the club. By order of Board of Directors.

Miss Crocker, who owns four blue-ribbon Boston terriers, was on her way to the clubbouse with two of them acting as chaperones, when her autention was directed to the notice. She was amazed. Then she gathered her dogs about her and runched right in. The assembled multitude gave an excellent imitation of one luge gasp. Now a large contingent declarer specific excellent imitation of one luge gasp. Now a large contingent declarer specific excellent imitation of one luge gasp. Now a large contingent declarer specific excellent into food farer specific excellent into the board of deactor. Fight.

Now she is uphield by Murphy who, to complicate matters and lend an auded fillip of interest, is a Brother-in-law of George Pope, president of the club and chairman of the board of directors.

The board of directors knows all about the infraction of their orders by Miss Crocker and Murphy, it is declared, but so far have refusined from inflicting penalities because of the talk of reprisals they are likely to encounter at the comping election, which is scheduled for June 30th.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Then Mrs. Virginia Godfrey such states the Miss. Sues For Divorce and Gets It

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.— Mrs. Virginia Godfrey, who was given a divorce by Judge Thomas P. Graham in the Superior Court, did not want to run around to political meetings, vote, go to the races, play nickel in the slot machines, frequent sulcons, or indulge in any other pleasant diversions sacied to men except earn the family living. This she was willing and analous to do, and all she asked in return was that her husband, Alexander wouldn't. Instead be has cone to Merced, far from the madding idio-yncracies of bisculis that will not rise, coffee that is bitter, mush that is burned No more the pleasant chart over the back yard fence for him.

In the testiment of the club and the complete of the continuent of

In the testimony Mrs. Godfrey gave before Judge Graham, she said Alex-ander wasn't much of a housekeeper,

BERKELEY, June 8 .- A large number of boys enjoyed the camp rully has evening at the Berkeley Y M. C. A. preparatory to the camp which begins next week
at Felton in the santa Cruz mountains.
A brief program of stories and games
was given and then the boys listened to
a talk by one of the camp leaders. An
electric camp fire was arranged for the
occasion and a tent supplied with a corelectric camp fire was arranged for the occasion and a tent supplied with a cot and sleeping bag and other camp equipment added to the camp likeness of the scene. The boys are anticipating their outing with a great deal of pleasure and will no doubt realize all their hopes. Special care is taken to see that the food is of the best and that the sanitary arrangements of the camp are perfect. The advance party leave to prepare camp The advance party leave to prepare camp on Saturday of this week and the main party will follow on Tuesday. This camp is open to any boy of good character and parents are invited to call of phone for a circular.

BEST FISHING

and most picturesque scenery at Lake Tahoc during June. Information and literature from S. P. Agents

At the meeting of the Board of Super- the matter of road construction in the construction," said he, "is returned into the treasury a hundred times in the increased values of lands resulting therefrom and in the increased volume of business transacted by the merchants of

the county." While it was true that the citizens of Oakland participated to a certain extent n the cost of this work, he believed that they were given a good return for their investment. It could not be denied that roadway through the picturesque Niles if easier communication was made between the business houses of Oakland and the residents of the country districts that more business would be done. He thought that undoubtedly the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland would be a unit in favor of the project.

than \$50,000. That this would give a permanent rondway that could be maintained at little or no expense, that would make ingress to Pleasanton and Livermore direct and simple and would bring Niles conyon, patronized, as it is, by thousands of sightseers during the summer months, within easy reach of Oakland.

He maintained that the investment would be a good one, inasmuch as the maintenance of the road at the present.

Merchants Approve

Theodore Gier, representing the Merchants Exchange, who, as much as anyone else, is thoroughly familiar with the roads throughout the county of Alameda, and an enthusiast in áll matters for the improvement of conditions throughout the county, gave his enthusiastic support to the proposed road, and stated that he had giel), and in the tenderly sympathetic melody, recently sung by Gadski, port of the Merchants' Exchange.

He believed that the construction of The sinuous "Flow of the Brook"

He believed that the construction of the foothill boulevard from High street to Hayward had done more good for the County of Alameda than any other expenditure ever made by the Board of Su-pervisors and that notwithstanding criticisms that had been made upon its con-struction, he was of the opinion that no Thomas H. Silva of Pleasanton, representing the country district in the State Legislature, appearing for the Chamber of Commerce at Pleasanton, advocated the early construction of the road as one the order of public improvement. He hoped that the Board in the matter of public improvement. He hoped that the Board in the matter of public improvement. provement. He hoped that the Board would decide upon the immediate con-struction of this road.

A Shorter Route

R. S. Kitchener of Oakland, one of the enthusiastic members of its Chamber of Commerce, who was one of the party inspecting the proposed road on last Saturday, expressed his regret that this work had not been undertaken and completed long ago. He believed it would be the preflest spot in the county, and one that would attract thousands of sight-sects.

While it was possible to reach Pleas the best investments that the county had ever undertaken, pointing particularly to the ract that not only would tourists shortened, the grade so much easier and the scenery so much more beautiful that he believed the Board should not hesitate it would materially help the farmers and in the matter, but should proceed at once to its early construction.

Amos C. Ritter of Sunoi, at which point

the new road would connect with the main road to Pleasanton and Livermore, stated that the project had been endorsed by the Chambers of oCmmerce of Hay-ward. Centerville, Newark and San Leandre. He figured that the cost of conby the increased conveniences which It would afford to people in all sections of the county.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Chairman Horner of the Board of Supervisors, representing the district in which it is proposed to construct the road, stated that he had always favored this construction, but on account of the numerous works of improvement undertaker by the Board, it had not seemed possible to reach this particular matter at an

to reach this particular matter at an earlier time.
The condition of the finances were such that the money might be easily available at this time, at least, for the construction of the necessary bridges. He thought he would be able to handle the construction of the road itself from the district road funds which were available for that purpose, and recommended that the matter be referred to the committee of the whole for its early consideration. From expressions made by individual members of the Board, and from the interests manifested in the discussion, there is little doubt that the road will be completed before the winter rains set in

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Splendid Pieces of Choral Will Enjoy Tournament to Be Music From Part Sang to Oratorio on Program

The Cocelia Choral Club of 125 mixed voices will offer the third concert of its third season in Oakland on June 17. Its third season in Oakiand on June 17. The programs of this club, while embracing the very best of choral music, from part song to oratorio, are always enjoyed by the music lover.

This program has a particularly charming variety, which will appeal both to the lover of the old and the new in music.

The old will be represented by Leslie's "Hark, Apolla Strikes the Lyre," with its harp-like sweep of chords and graceful, liiting measure.
"The Caravan," (Pinsuti), is a vivid

picture of the desert, the call to prayer of the Moslem and the sweep of Arab of the Moslem and the sweep of Arab steeds.

The delicacy of touch, strong contrasts, shading and rhythmic strength of these numbers are points in which Cecilia has earned most favorable comment.

Chorus of 90 Women

Reichardt's "In the Time of Roses."

The sinuous "Flow of the Brook"
(Macdowell) will be heard with the voices
unaccompanied, while "Good Advice," by
R. Rheinberger, will add a bit of spicy

'Mendelssohn's 42d Psalm

The stately majesty of Beethoven's 'Hallelujah' and the splendid Mendelssohn's Forty-sected Psaim will give t sonn's Forty-sectind Psaim will give to the program the dignity of an oratorio. This setting has not been heard here in concept for many years. It is a work full of contrast, containing three full charuses for mixed voices, and one each for women's and men's chorus; both these with soprano obligato, and several fine soles for soprano. These and also a group of songs will be sung by Mrs. Grace Davis North-

The Mendelssohn and Beethoven num-

bers will have both plane and organ a Altogether this is a program to call out all the varsatility of resource of any chorus, and as Cecilia has for three years been improving in the essentials of good chorus singing, there should be to the auditor eighty minutes of music and not

THIEVES RANSACK ROOMS, CARRYING OFF GOODS

SAN FRANCISCO. June 8.—The apartment house operated by Joseph Gehring at 115 Pierce street was entered by thieves yesterday and a half dozen rooms runsacked. In all about \$400 in miscellaneous articles was stolen.

Held Tonight in St. Elizabeth's Hall

The Young People's Society of St. Elizabeth's Church of Fruitvale will give whist tournament this evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Elizabeth Hall, Bray avenue, near East Fourteenth. Father Victor, pastor of the church, will preside during the evening, and will assist in every possisble manner for an enjoyable entertainment

The young women have made extensive preparations for the affair and have passed much time in daintily decorating the hall, in order that everything might be harmonious with the general disposi-

A large gathering is expected to attend. not only for participation in the evening's program, but also to witness the extraordinary assemblage of daintily attired

young women.
The following ladies will act as scorers Miss Lucy Creig, Miss Francis Asegneda Miss Emma Franz, Miss Rosie Rist, Miss Minnie Behemer and Miss Bold.

EASTERN DIVINE COMING TO COAST

Rev. Elmore Harris of Toronto to Lecture at Rockhurst

On Thursday and Friday of this week meetings of unusual interest will be held at Rockhurst, Mill Valley, to which the public will be cordially welcomed. Rev. Elimore Harris of Toronto, Canada, is now en route to California to give a series of addresses in different cities of the coast under the suspices of the the coast under the suspices of the Rockhurst committee.

Dr. Harris will give three addresses

Dr. Harris will give three addresses at Rockhurst on the Epistle of the Ephesians "One Body," and ministers and Christian leaders are especially invited to hear him.

Dr. J. L. A. Henry of Los Angeles, Rev. Warren C. Sherman of Sacramento, Rev. A. B. Prichard of Los Angeles and others will also speak at the Mil! Valley meetings, which will be held at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. each day.

Rockhurst is a retreat among the redwoods in Mil! Valley at the foot of Mt. Tamalpals. Those desiring to take basket luncheon can find tables and benches in Rockhurst grove. benches in Rockhurst grove.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

yesterday and a half dozen rooms run-sacked. In all about \$400 in miscellaneous articles was stolen.

The tailoring establishment of Hymen & Jacobs, 2383 Mission street, was also enferred during the night and \$134.50 in miscellaneous articles stolen.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Should be years of age, died about 11:30 o'clock this morning in the Receiving Hospital, from injuries ssutained at So-brante, where he was shuck by a South-ern Pacific train.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Roach, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursiance of an order duly made by said Court on the 3d day of May, 1908, in the matter of the estate of Mary Roach, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of the said estate, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to the confirmation of said Court on Savurday, the 12th day of June, 1909, at the hour of twelve o'clock moni, at the sustion salesroom of J. A. Munra & Co., at land. County of June, 1907, and the sustion salesroom of J. A. Munra & Co., at land. County of Alameda. State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of her death, being the whole of the estate he ininfer described, and all the right, it is more fall to right, it is more fall to right, it is more fall the right, it is more fall to right, it is more fall to right and all the right, it is more fall to retain a fall the right. It is more fall to retain the said estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, in and to all that real property situated in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, Siate of California, described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the Eastern line of San Pablo avenue, where the same is intersected by a line drawn perallel to and distant so feet Sutherly from the Northern boundary line of Lot No. 18, in Block M. as per map herebrafter reformed to: running thence Easterly along said boundary line sixteen (16) feet eight (8) inches; thence Westerly namilel with the said Northern boundary line of Lot No. 18 in here or less, to the Eastern line of San Pablo avenue, and thence Northerly along

County.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid to the auctioneer on the day of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court and the delivery of

a conveyance.
Dated, May 19, 1909.

Administrator of the Estate of Mary Roach, deceased,
GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. DZ LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, rooms 1101-2, Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, Cal.

In the matter of the estate of Susan I. Dosne, deceased. Notice of time set for reoving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Susan I. Dosne, deceased, and for the issuance to Chester D. Norwood of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Cauri, and that Monday, the 14th day of June. A. D. 1909, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtem of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameds, has been set for the hearing of said petition and reoving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 26, 1908.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

THOS, E. HAVEN, Monadnock bldg. San Francisco, Cal., attorney for petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVINC

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jacobine P. H. Roemer, also known as Jacobine P. H. Roemer, also known as Jacobine P. H. Roemer, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacobine P. H. Roemer, also known as Jacobine P. H. Roemer, deceased, and for the issuance to William C. Roemer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1309, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 27, 1909.

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DOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

DIBERT & STIEFVATER, Bacon bldg., Oakland, Cal., Attorneys for Petitioner.

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NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR THE PROBATE OF THE WILL OF HELEN M. STANFORD. DECEASED, AND FOR HEREOF AND FOR THE PROBATE THEREOF AND FOR

THE PROBATE THEREOF AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY THERE-

AND FOR HEARING DETITION FOR THE PROBATE THEREOF AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY THERE-ON.

No. 18266.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

Notice of time appointed for the probate thereof and 1 or letters testamentary thereon.

Notice is hereby given that a document purporting and affect and offer the court of the Stanford deceased, has been purporting and affect of the Court of the Stanford deceased, has been purporting and affect of the Court of the Stanford deceased, has been purporting and affect of the Court of the Stanford and Lavy H. Allyne have peritioned said Court in the office of said Clerk of said Court their petition for the probate if said will and for the issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon; and that the hearing by said Court of the said put if on has heen set for briday, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day; and that the said lith day of pain, I tried, in the probate of the said will and for the have the said court of the said put if on has heen set for briday, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1909, and that the said lith day of yarlous schools of medicine.

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The PROBATE THEREOF AND FOR THE PROBATE THEREOF AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY THEREOF AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTA

of Alameda.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy County
Clerk and ex-officio deputy clerk of said
Superior Court.

DROWN, LEICESTER & DROWN, attornews for petitioners, 300 Crocker bldg.,
San Francisco.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

Location of principal olace of business. City of Oakiand, Clounty of Alameda. State of California; location of works, County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 180s, an assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Wedneaday, the minth day of June, 180s, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, 180s, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors

R. C. NEWEILL,

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Com-

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Location of office: Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Oakl and County of Alameda, State of California.

Alameda, State of California, County of Alameda, State of California, NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-Notice is hereby given that the dates fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company a corporation have been extended for thirty (30) days by order of the directors of said corporation; and the directors of said corporation; and That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unreld on Friday, the ninth day of July, 1909, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless pay pent is made before, will be sold on Vednesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, R. (NEWELL, Secretary of Claremont Rotel Company, a corporation.

Secretary of Claremont Rotel Company, corporation.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Dated May 19, 1809.

Administrator of the Estate of Mary Roach, deceased.

Beal Will H Will and State of California.

In the marter of the estate of Henry W. Deming, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will. etc., and application for leaved.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for the marter of the estate of Susan I Doane, deceased. Notice of time set for the probate of the will of Susan I Doane, deceased. Notice of time set for the probate of the will of Susan I Doane, deceased, and for the issuance to Chester D. Norwood of letters testamen tary thereon has been filed in this Caurt, and that Monday, the 14th day of June, A. D. 1909, 2st 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courteom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when said courts at the Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will; when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 26, 1309.

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Administration of the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will; when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 26, 1309.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the metter of the estate of Sophronia Ann Rinn, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sophronia Ann Rinn, deceased, and for the issuance to Harry W. Rinn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, it e 14th day of June, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'r ock A. M. of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 28, 1809,

By W. E. ADAMS, Depury Clark.

LOUIS F. DUNKLEY and HENRY C. SCHAERTZER, altorneys for petitioner, 1869 Buchannan street, Sun Francisco, Cai.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Frank
Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank
J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known
as Frank Joseph Mendoza, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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Notice is hereby given, that a petition
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J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known
as Frank Joseph Mendoza, deceased, and
for the Issuance to Joseph J. Mendonca
of letters testamentary theron, has been
filed in this Court, and the Friday, the
18th day of June, A. D. 1909 at 10 o'clock
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Department No. 4 of said Court, at
the Court House in the Cit
in said County of Alameda, has been ast
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interested may appear and contest the
Bated, June 2, 1909.

same.
Dated, June 3, 1909,
Dated, June 3, 1909,
Dated, June 3, 1909,
By W. W. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
E. L. DE FREITAS, Attempt for Petioner, 921 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., Ppril 14, 1908
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims as aimst "The Union National Bank of On dand," Cational, that the same must be presented to Edwir P. Rordieck, rec. 'ex, with the legal proof, thereof, within here months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

LAWRENCE C. MIPPAY

LAWRENCE O. MURRAT, Comptroller of the Currency.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY

CLAIMS RAILWAY

Asks City Council to Keep Western Pacific Off Jackson Street Block

At a meeting of the City Council last night there were present Councilinan Baccus, Bronner, oCbbledick, Everhardt, Ellsworth, Elliott, MagGregor, Stachler, Stelfvater and Vose. Councilman Pendleton was the only ab-

Councilman Pendleton was the only absentee.

A resolution granting the residents on Twenty-second street, between San Pablo avenue and Telegraph avenue, permission to creet electrollers was passed with the understanding that the Key Route Company would later on agree to furnishing a part of the light.

At the present time the company is maintaining four are lights between the points mentioned at cross streets. The company will be asked to maintain a proportionate amount of electrollers with electricity. Attorney Fings assured the Council that if there was no legal barrier that the company would not have the slightest objection to this procedure.

Bill Boards

A resolution adopted by the Park Commission, asking that an ordinance be introduced prohibiting the erection of any bill boards within 360 feet of any park was referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary committee. Councilman Vose has under preparation an ordinance prohibiting bill boards anywhere within the city limits, patterned after the Los Angeles ordinance.

ordinance.

Dr. J. H. Heath and twenty other residents in the vicinity of East Eleventh street and Thinl avenue, protested to the Council relative to the maintenance of a tar plant for the coaring of pipes on Eleventh street. They stated that the fumes made the vicinity unhealthy to live in. The protest was referred to the drainage and sanitary committee.

Protests Franchise

Mrs. Cornella Bendel protested to the Council against what she considers the encroachments of the Western Pacific on her property and asks the Council not to grant that cornoration a franchise to the erect and maintain freight sheds and tracks on the south helf of the block bounded by Jackson, Fourth, Alice and Third streets. The protest was referred to the railroad committee.

The norders was granted leave of absource of thirty days to visit the fair at Saattle. He will go there as a delegate to the Fankers' Association, which holds a convention there.

The Council authorized the placing of insurance on the city museum. The museum will be insured for \$5000. Tiles is a raise over hist year's insurance brought about by the fact that valuables are being stored ther and that the place will soon be thrown open to visitors.

Street Work

License transfers were granted to the following:

Wm. Breckenfelder and J. Pleutl. 1700 Seventh street; McLellam & Lang, 523 and Pablo avenue; Chas. Matthews, southeast of withdraw his application for a liquor license to conduct a saloon at 560 San Pablo avenue.

The application of F. J. Rogers for permission to obtain liquor license to conduct a saloon at the southwest corner of Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in meanth of your ad, it should be THERE.'

WHEN some one looks over the wants in Matter and San Pablo avenue.

PHILIP M. WALSH.

Attorney-at-Law rooms 501-562, the Oakhand Bank of Sav-

Street matters were disposed of as fol Street matters were disposed of as follows:
Resolutions pertaining to sewers were disposed of as follows: Granting A. F. Comest, et al., permission to construct an eight-inch sewer in the east side of Poplar street from the sewer in Twenty-sixth street to a point distant 123 feet sutherly from the southern line of Twenty-sixth street. Adopted.
Granting A. W. Hunter permission to construct sewer in Desmond street from Butter street northerly. Adopted.
Granting the Fruitvale Sanitary District No. 2 permission to connect a six-inch sewer in Sunnyside arenus with the sewer in East Twenty-second street. Adopted.

sewer in East Twenty-second street Adopted.
Granting property owners permission to connect sewer in Eryant avenue. Mapted Granting John Geary permission to construct sewer in Chase street from a point 115 feet west of Willow street to a point 265 feet west of Willow street. Modern 4. Directing the City Engineer to prepare Directing the City Engineer to prepare blans and specifications and submit an estimate of cost for sewering Jefferson, Castro, Brush and Grove streets from Fourteenth street southerly. Adopted. Directing the City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications and submit an estimate of cost for re-sewering Eighth street from Fallon street to Wood street where the same is necessary.

nted.

Anthr Blake & Bilger Company

days extension of time to grade,
and macadamize Shafter avenue

Hudson street to College avenue. adopted.
Granting Powell Bros. Construction Co-thirty days' extension of time to grade, curb and macadamize Livingston street.

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Granting Ransome-Crummey Company sixty days' extension of time to grade.

orbital and macadamize East Sixteenth street between Fourteenth and Fiftenth towness: East Twenty-second street between Fifth and Seventh avenues and ortions of Fortieth street. Adopted.

Granting property owners on Locksley tyenue permission to construct coment sizewalk five fet wide between Cliffonitreet and Summer street. Adopted.

Granting Blake & Bilger Company permission to grade, curb and macadamize, etc., Spring street. Adopted.

Granting Barber Asphalt Co. permission o pawe Grove street from Thirty-sixth treet to Thirty-seventh street. Re-re-erred to committee.

Granting Mrs. L. Chiradelli permission street to Thirty-seventh street. Re-referred to committee.
Granting Mrs. L. Ghiradelli permission
to construct a brick sidewalk at northeast corner of Oakland and Mariposa
avenues. Adopted.
Granting twenty days' notice to sidewalk Forty-first. Forty-fourth and Fortyseventh street. Adopted.
Authorizing Hoard of Public Works to
petition the Council to pave East Tweitth
street from Lake Shore Boulevard to
First avenue. Adopted.
Authorizing City Engineer to submit
plans and specifications for paving Webster street from Tweifth street to Broadway. Telegraph avenue from Fortieth
to Fifty-first streets, and macadamizing
Park avenue. Adopted.
Authorizing the City Engineer to prepare maps for the widening of Ciaremont

AND DEATHS BIRTHS, MARRIAGES immenment in the second

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been Issued: VOLQUARDSEN—MALONEY—Alton Volquard-gen, 33. Oakland, and Beatrice Muloney, 30, San Francisco. San Francisco.

BARHIERE—FREITAS—Joseph C. Barblere, 24, and Mary Freitas, 24, both of Oakland, MYERS—LONG—Joseph S. Myers, 03, Sacramento, and Ada V. Long, 21, Berkeley, mento, and Ada V. Long. 21, Nerkeley, EURAM-HORFEH.—Otto L. Seuram, 31, and Bettle Horper, 23, both of Oakland. RYALL—BARRY—Richard J. Ryall, 25, Val-lejo, and Cacellla T. Barry, 21, Oakland. STAPLES—DOWIE—Harry L. Staples, 28, San Francisco, and Mahel B. Dowie, 24, Oakland. CUSSEN BARR James S. Cussen, 21, and Frances K. Barr. 18, both of San Francisco. DEGMAN-PIVER-James T. Degman, 31, San Francisco, and Mand L. Piver, 18, Auburn. BIRTHS.

BIDNDI-lu Oakland, May 28, 1009, to the wife of Alexander Bloudi, a son.

CASTRO--in Oakland, May 29, 1909, to the wife of Joseph D. Castro, a son.

COFE--in Oakland, June 3, 1909, to the wife of James H. Cope, a son.

JOSEPH--in Oakland, May 9, 1909, to the wife of Anthony W. Joseph, a son.

LINKE--in Oakland, June 5, 1009, to the wife of Saymond A. Lenre, a daughter. MARROW-In Castand, June 1, 1900, to the wife of William J. Marrow, a daughter.

HEALTH BOARD REPORT.

The following death certificates have been field at the Health Office: DEATHS

BANGS—In Centerville, Butte County, Cal. June 5, 1909, Edgar H. Bangs, aged 32 years BECKERT-in Oakland, Cal. June 7, 1908.
Auna Beckert, dearly heloved wife of like late
Gustav Reckert, and loving mother of Edna.
Gustav, Rerbert and Myrthe Berkert, a matter
of Putchach, Garmany, aged 54 venrs and 4 avenue; also Piedmont avenue. Adopted. Authorizing the City Engineer to prepare resolution of intention for side-walking Broadway, excepting property of the Reality Syndicate. Adopted. Authorizing the City Engineer and City Attorney to prepare a resolution of intention for the opening and exceeding of Jesterson street from Seventeenth street northerly. Adopted.

Adopt Resolutions

Adopting the following resolutions: Adopting specifications to pave First

Of intention to pave First street.

Adopting specifications to pave Nineeenth, Williams and Twentieth streets. Of intention to pave Nineteenth, Willams and Twentieth streets.

Of intention to grade, curb and macaof intention to grade, curb and maca-of intention to grade, curb and maadamize East half of Montgomery street,

Of intention to widen Fairmont avenue.
Overruling the protest against paving

Alice street between Tenth and Twelfth streets. Referred to City Attorney. Awarding contracts for the following street work: To grade, curb and macadamize Shafter avenue, to Blake and Bilger Co.
To grade, curb and macadamize Lawton avenue, to Blake and Bilger Co.

To grace, curb and macadamize College avenue, to Blake and Bilger Co.
Faving Piedmont avenue, to the Barber Asphalt Paving Co.
Establishing grades on Coronado avenue. Adopted.
Accepting Fifth street, between Broadway and Washington streets, and Fif. Accepting Fifth street, between Broadway and Washington streets, and Fifteenth street between Jefferson and Clay streets. Adopted.

Appropriating \$3000 for the purchase

and installation of a municipal asphalt plant. Adopted.

Liquor Licenses

License transfers were granted to the

THERE."

A— PHILIP M. WALSH.

Attorney-at-Law.

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E. H. GRIFFINS, attorney-at-law, U. S. Bank bldg., Oakland. Tel. Oakland 651. CLINTON G. DODGE, room 305 Oakland Bank of Savings building.

DUDLEY KINNELL, attornoy-at-law,
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Oakland 1534.
D. A. KNAPP, attorney. Office First
National Bank bldg.; phone Oakland 3047. EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, attorney-at-law. Rooms 1113 and 51115. Union Savings Bank building. Oakland, Cal. Telephone Cakland 1669. EDWARD A. HOLMAN, attorney at law 617 First Nat. Bk. bldg. Phone Oak. 3620 617 First Nat. BK, blog, Phone Can. 3020, FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, attorney-at-law, 967 Brondway, rooms 17 and 19. Phone Oakland 4873.

GEO. F. WITTER, Jr., attorney, offices 417-419 First National Bank building.

APANESE wants a position to do housework; mages moderate. Ogawa, 370 7th st. Tel. Oakland 3002. GHILDREN'S sewing neatly done at home. Box 9744, Tribune. GHLDREN'S sewing nently done at home. Box 9744, Tribune.

JAPANESE bright boy wants position as school boy in small family; do cooking; speaks well. Send letter Kane Suzuki, 207 9th st., Onkiand.

A GIRL to assist; \$20, 162 Hanover ave., 4th ave. car. get off, at Newton.

A RELIABLE young woman for cooking and general housework; good cook. Apply mornings, 502 Vernon st.

MUST have a lot to build at once; will pay cash; must not exceed \$1500; prefer one for about \$1000; no agents. Box 9743, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS solicitor; salary and commission; A 1 proposition to right man. Apply \$34 laki st., before 9 a. m. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; use of bath, phone and laundry. 1820 12th ave.

NEW 6-room flats; good location. In-quire Hugo Muller, 232 12th st. Phone Oakland 3129.

1908 FRANKIAN, \$1150; good condition. 1908 Mitchell, \$800; good condition. 232 12th. Phone 3129. A GIRL or woman wanted for general housework; good wages to right party; take 4th ave. car, get off at E. 18th st. 107 Hanover ave., near Lester.

YOUNG German woman wants work, day or week: speaks German only. 3213 Lloyd ave., Fruitvale.

months. A member of Edelweiz Lodge No. 2, O. D. H. S.

O. D. H. S.

Felends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. June 9, 1999, at 2 o'den, p. m., from her late residence, 354 Oak street. Oremation. BOSCOW—In Oakland, June 7, 1900, George Buscow, beloved father of William, Boward, Charles, Feed, Albert and Miss Emma Roscow and Mrs. Sarah Wobb, step-father of Sylvester Ifoliums, a native of the Isle of Man, aged 85 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 9, 1999, at 10 o'clock s. m., from the Golden Gate M. B. Church, Fifty-eighth and Park streets, Oakland, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

Alameda, Cal., June 8, 1906,

the Golden Gate M. B. Church, Fifty-eighth and Fark streets, Oakland. Interment, Evergreen Counterey.

BREMER—In Alameda, Cal., June 6, 1906, Huthen H., beloved son of Sophle and the late Herman J. F. Bremer, and brother of the late Emma Bremer, a mative of Alameda, Cal., aged 25 years, 4 months and 10 days.

GRAHAM—In San Francisco, June 0, 1909, Robert F., dearly beloved hasband of Annie Graham, son of Jane and the late Jun Graham, and brother of Samuel, Walter, Albert and Grace Graham, Mrs. Saille Jinnay of West Berkeley and the late Mrs. P. McGrath, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 42 years, 4 months and 27 days. A member of King Solomon's Lodge No. 260, P. and A. M.

HINDS—In Berkeley, Cal., Jane 7, 1909, Irene E., beloved wife of A. J. Hinds of Manhattan, Nev., and mother of Nergara and Clifford Hinds, a native of Nevada, aged 42 years, A member of Berkeley Chapter No. 173, 0, E. S., and W. O. W. No. 319, Alameda.

JUND—In Onkland, Cal., June 6, 1909, Irene Jund, beloved himband of Isabel Jund, and father of Mrs. W. E. Greer, Mrs. Alfeed R. Fettigrove, Mrs. John Hampton and Adolph and George Jund, a native of Germany, aged 37 years, 2 months and 24 days.

HORROW—At the Alameda County Infirmary, aged 36 years. 2 months and 24 days.

HACY—In Fruitvale, Cal., June 7, 1909, at Our Laddes' Home, Mary Lucy, a native of Ireland, aged 50 years.

MORROW—At the Alameda County Infirmary, June 7, 1909, Janes C. Morrow, a native of Penasylvania, aged 50 years, 10 months and 37 days.

NOLAN—In Fruitvale, Cal., June 7, 1909, Mary Nolan, a padve of Breland over 100 months and 37 days.

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STEWART—At the Alameda County infirmery, June 8, 1900, Mrs. Isshella Stewart, a ontive of Prince Edward Island, aged 88 years, 8 months and 6 days.

TIERNEY—In San Prancisco, June 7, 1909, Junes Tierney, befored intels of Mary F. Tierney and Mary E. Bearty, a native of County Louth, Ireland, aged 60 years and 6 months. (Kindly count flowars.)

25 100 75 Cotton Market

> NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton—Spot closed user 10 points lower. Middling uplands, 11.35c; quiet 10 points lower. Middling uplands, 11.35c; middling guif. 11.09c. No sales. Futures closed easy at the following quota-tions: June. 10.73c; July. 10.73c; August, 10.37c; September, 10.70c; October and Novem-ber, 10.71c; Becenher, 10.72c; January, February and March, 10.87c.

Guests at Oakland Hotels.

The arrivals at the local hotels are as follows:

St. Mark—J. T. Jackson, West Virginia; Lou
Esolun, San Francisco; R. Burrows, Los Aageles; C. W. Vese, Questore, N. Y.; A. H.
Belby, New York, A. Weohnam, Brooklyn; E.
E. Ganny, San Francisco; Mrs. Peori Dixon,
Low Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams Jr., Clinclinaki; J. A. Brant, Onkland; Jean Rusa,
Birminghum, Aln.; W. H. Salpon, San Franticoaki, J. A. Brant, Onkland; Jean Rusa,
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Birminghum, Aln.; W. H. Salpon, San Frantsca, G. Miss Heft, Onkland; F. B. Blocker,
Br. Wilson, Index M. Milley, San Francisco; F.
F. Wilson, Low Angeley; E. J. Honstell, Charles
Gotto; C. C. Scott and wife, New York; C.
Gatos; C. C. Scott and wife, New York; C.
Campbell, Petaluma; H. C. Gray, Petaluma;
Mr. and Mrs. Delos Kesiol, Minneapolis; Mrs.
Fillie Backett, Minneapolis; Charles Backett,
Minneapolis; G. C. Edity, Woodland; B. H.
Pierson, Dakland,
The Athens—Mrs. S. Nelson, Onkland; J. J.
Walker and wife, Los Angeles; S. L. Byerett
and wife, Onkland; O. J. Anderson, Denver; C.
Nickerson, Santa Rosa; W. F. Price, Sunta
Rosa; P. H. Bernays, Los Angeles; R. S. Jones,
San Francisco; M., H. Ryan, Hollister.
Key Route Inn—Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Reynolda,
New York; Mrs. J. G. Booth, San Francisco;
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Abbott, St. Louis; J. E.
Cate and wife, Schenger, R. S. Louis, J. E.
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Cate and Wife, Chienge; Miss Cora Cate, Oakland; Charles F. Blinck, wife and son, Oak-Cate and wife, Chicago; Miss Core Cate, fakland; Charles F, Black, wife and son, Oakland.

Hotel Metropole—W. G. Cadman, Boston; G.
L. Trowbridge and wife, Santa Ross.

Adams Rotel—Mr. W. D. Osburn, Eugene,
Or.; Mrs. Guthrie, Eugene, Or.; J. B. Henderson, Shockton; M. H. Larkin, San Francisco;
Guy E. Breene, San Francisco; J. R. Lewis
and familty, Denver, William Moreing, Oakkand;
J. C. McCoy, Redlands; H. W. Harrison, Seattle; J. J. Thompson, Fortland: H. E. Daniels,
Santa Cruz; W. C. Wing, Chicago.

Kiotel Credin—Mys. J. H. Warner, San Luis
Chispo; John L. Dexter, Coulterville; Abe R.
Cover, Oakland, A. B. Roberts, Los Angelos
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Wife, Shiello, F. G. San Francis, Sans, Angelos
Songle and wife, San Francis, Sans, Luiz, C. B.
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Chutters; H. A. Jeion and wife, Kansas City,
Thomas C. Hurtey, Oakland, R. J. La Bouta,
Stockton; T. Davis, Tracy; W. M. Scott, Oakland, Sander, SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

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Northern Cal Fower Co Is. 93
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INSUBANCE STOCKS.
Fireman's Fund
BANK STOCKS.
Mercantile Trust Go. 220

Hawailan Com und Sugar Co. 30
Hanokan Sugar Co. 174
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation. 183
Makaweil Sugar Co. 383

Alaska Packers' Association 72-3; Cal Fruit Canners' Association B84; Callfornia Wine Association B85; Pacific Const Borns Co. 1514; Pacific Tel and Tul pfd. 944; Pacific Tel and Tul pfd. 944; Pacific Tel and Tul pfd. 28-3; SALES.

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POWDER STOCKS.

OIL STOCKS.

SUGAR STOUKS.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Opening dealings in stocks were active but the tone was decidedly frregular, with an even distribution of gains and losses. Beltimore and Ohio, American Cotton Oli and Westinghouse yose 1, and Reading and Northern Pacific 18. Eric first preferred decided 1%, and Republis Steel siso 1.

There was a brick rise in prices for a time after the opening. Profit taking in Union Pacific and the Illil stocks cartailed the rise and trading became quiet, but there was another rise in pragress at 11 a. m. Southern Pacific improved 24, Battimore and Ohio and Lonisville and Naahville 1%. Reading 1%, Atlantic Const Idne and Union Pacific 3, and Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, United States Steel, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis jumped 7%.

| Wisconsin Cen. 61 | Do pfd | Am Hide & L. 84% | Do pfd | 43% | Bethlehem Steel 31

following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices

The following sustained here.

CHICAGO, June S.—Butter—Firm. Crem-cries, 23&27c; dairies, 201, 2024 14;c. Ergss—Steady; receipts, 15.080 cases, At mark, cares included, 19c; firms, 19ke; prime firsts, 214;c. Cheose—Steady. Daisies, 12% 2134;c; twins, 12424;c; loung Americas, 13% 2134;c; long borns, 13% 2134;c.

Wool Market

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WHEAT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

Corn—July, 12%c, convenient of the Ships, May, 59%c, Contactury, 63%c; September, 44%c; December, 44%c; May, 47c, May, 48%c, September, \$20, Lard—September, \$11.53%c1.57%; October, 2012, 2011, 58

Articles, Beceipts, Shipments (Cour. barrels #1.300 \$2.700

SAN FRANCISCO, June S.—Butter—Fanny creamery, 26c; creamery seconds, 25½c; fanny dairy, 25c.

Eggs—Store, 25c; fancy ranch, 25½c.
Chesse—New, 13½, 21½c; Young Americas, 15½, 216½c. CHICAGO Juni

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Wool—Unchanged. Tarritory and western mediums. 246,23c; fine mediums, 226,27c; fine, 186,28c.

FRANCISCO, June 8.—Wheat—Un; no trading, Cash, \$2.10@2.15.
—Weak, December, \$1.38%@1.38%;

Fork—July, \$10.00.
Lard—September, \$11.55@11.57\2; others, \$11.62\2; @11.55.
Ribs—Jolly, \$10.70@10.70\2; September, \$10.75.
Rye—Cash, 88@80c; September, \$2c.
Rarley—Cash, 78\2; @31\4c.
No quotations on timothy and clover.
No quotations on timothy and clover.

horns, 13% @15%c.

NEW YORK, June 8,—Butter, cheese eggs—Steady and unchanged.

mediums, 22@27c; fine, 18@28c.

BOSTON, June 8.—The price of wool in the local market continues to advance but trading is failing off slightly, due, it is believed, to the high cost level. As it is estimated that ninety per cent of the new clip has been sold, very little weakening in values is thought probable. Montana wools are relling at 26c and manufacturers are paying 35c for Obio three-eights and 40c for one-fourth blood. Both worsted and woolen wills in New Bisgiand are speeding up and are now busier than at any other time since the depression of two years ago. Combing and secured wools of all grades sell readily and the market for foreign wool is also active.

Live Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 8.—Ontile—Estimated re-culpis, 2500 head; market, stead;. Beeres, \$5.30, \$7.25; Texas steers, \$4.00@6.30; western steers, \$4.72@6.40; stockers and freders, \$3.00@6.50; curs and holiers, \$2.40@6.25; culves, \$3.76@ cowe and holfers, \$2.40@6.25; caives, \$5.10@
7.75.

Hogs—Entimated receipts, 14.000 head; market steady to strong, Light, \$7@7.50; mixed,
\$7.20@7.70; heavy, \$7.25@7.80; rough, \$7.25@
7.45; good to choice heavy, \$7.35@7.80; pygs,
\$6.10@7. Bul kof sales at \$7.35@7.80; pygs,
\$6.10@7. Bul kof sales at \$7.35@7.70.

Sheep—Ballmated receipts, 10.000 head; market steady, Native sheep, \$4@.80; western
sheep, \$4.25@8.00; ycarlings, \$6.25@8.50; native ismbe, \$6@8.25; western lambs, \$2.56@8.00;

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED SATURDAY, JUNE 5.

II. B. and Susse L. Belden (wife) to Clarence Hillhouse, SW 22.6 feet of, lot 32. NE 15 feet of lot 31. 1 lock B. map of lands of Cushland 10.

Same to Magglotna Brignono, lot 11, map of Coronado truet, Oakland; \$10.

John T. and Sarah A. Byrae (by trust es) to Frank W. saul Frank fish; re-record, 18. Pacific avenue and Morton (St. Paul), E 150 by \$115, lots 1 to 6, portion of lot 32, bleck \$2, map of portion of property of Charles L. Fitch, Alamedt; trusters' Geed; \$4500.

Frank W. Frank and Jane Hally to Lorenzo and Glovann Persta, same; \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED MONDAY, JUNE 7.

There was a britk rise in prices for a time after the opening. Profit raking in Union 1. Responsible Seed shot 1. Respons

PICKPOCKETS MAKE OFF

WITH VICTIM'S TICKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—While in this city on route to the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, Calvin Gress, an attorney of Scattle, was victimized by a pickpocket, who relieved him of his ticket to the north. Detective Balley is on the case.

to the north, better the case, case, T. W. Townsend of 195 Third street, and Charles Buttman of 167 Miramar evenue, Ingleside, were also made victims of the light fingered gentry.

ASKS FOR DISMISSAL OF POOL ROOM CASES!

Attorney Walsh today asked Juige Brown to dismiss the cases against Charles R. Pritchard and M. Paul, convicted in the police court of violating the city anti-pool room ordinance. Their cases are on appeal and Walsh basis his plea for dismissal on the ground that the state anti-gambling law has made the ordinance under which they were convicted null.

Lead and Copper NEW YORK, June B .- Lead-Steady at 4.8 Copper—Firm at 18%@18%c. Silver, 52%c.

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for the probate of the will of John Smith, decassed, and for the issuance to Sophie Smith of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Monday, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court of Alameda, has been set for the hearins of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested inay appear and contest the same.

Dated June 3d, 1808.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

CLINTON G. DODDCE, attorney for petitioner. Oakland Bank of Savings bidg.,
Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Cremation Association will be held at the principal office of ead corporation—said principal office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, cori or of Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Alameda County, California, on Monday, une 21, 1908, at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Ing.

LAURA McDOWELL,
Secretary of the Oak and Cremation
Association.

Dated June 1st, 1908.
Principal office, evenutorium and office
building, corner Howe and Mather street,
Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to soil to L. Julio Leltas and Joseph L. Silva that certain retail grocery store located at No. 785 Seventh street, Oakland Cal., on the 12th day of June, 1903. All creditors will please present their claims before that date.

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WE keep you looking neat; prices reasonable. Golden West Renovatory, 31 Tel-

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TELEPHONE OAKLAND 5864. JAPANESE Day Work Co.—Cooks, walters, garden, housework. 360 7th st. Oakland 6616.

JAPANESE Employment and Housecleaning Office, 311 7th st. Phone Oak. 5521 JAPANESE employment and house-clean-ing office. 319 7th; phone Oakland 3916. Of DEST Japanese employment office in town; all kinds of work furnished. 311 7th st Oalland 5502 A-2522

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MEETING NOTICES.

DIRIGO Longe No. 224, K. of P., meets this (Tuesday) evening, at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. All brethren cordially invited.

C. F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

PERSONALS.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise it she purchased a yard less slik for a gowa than she needed—even if it were very the slik. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

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ANY poor cirl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the mutron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal. Phone Merritt 2827.

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Large income assured: learn to treat the feet; 90 per cent suffering from corns, etc.: we teach new palmiess method; terms very reasonable. Palmiess Chiropodists, 522 Mission st., San Francisco. DR. HAYWARD THOMAS has removed his office to the First National Bank building, rooms 527 to 528.

ELECTRO vibratory massage. Mrs. L. Johnson of Oakland Sanatorium. 594

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 15 to 30 per cent. 358 12th st. e you have an Idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now," look over the advertisements, then drop into some stores—and you will conclude that you have some other town in mind.

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MISS F. M. MAYNARD—Electroysis, scalp treatment, etc. 4504, 17th st. over Chinn-Bercula's; phone Oak. 3890.

MME. MONTAGUE, a professional mussouist; both sexes. 4813, 7th st., room 5.

NOTICE—The business conducted in the Free Market, stalls 12, 13, 14, inving been sold out, all creditors should call before June 14, 1909.

June 5, 1909 CHRIST FLANGCAL. NC 111 ED for bults, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, the London Tailor, 958 Broadway, bet 3th and 10th sts. Oakland.

VANTED—A middle-aged lady with means to travel with a folly companion; a good time assuled. Address box 9770. Tribune.

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COLLECTIONS DEETOR moved out of town? You can't get your money? Let us collect it for you Quick, sure returns. Interstate Collection Agency. 417 First National Bank building. Oakland.

HELP WANTED-MALE. VHEN the man, for whom you ought to be looking. LOOKS—your ad. should be "THERE."

MEN WANTED

To collect medicinal roots, barks, herbs ite. For particulars, inclosing stamp suite to J. C. Zehring & Co., Lebanon, Pa MEN, women to sell Wm. De Course articles; steady work, 1611 Brush

SHOE workers of all kinds wanted; cut-ters, operators, fitters and sole room men. Buckingham & Hecht, 26th and Valencia sts.. San Francisco. WANTED Men to learn to operate nic-ture machines; operators in great de-mand; salary 555 weekly. American School of Operators, 221 Locust ave., off Van Ness, S. F.

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WANTED—Either man or woman thoroughly acquainted with velox developing and printing; good selary to right party. Reply to box 9749, giving phone number.

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WANTED—Young men for house-to-house work, introducing high-class cereal food product; salary basis. Apply 633 First National Bank building.

WANTED—A middle aged man with reference to assist in caring for aged man, a good position to the right party. Address 182 8th st.

WANTED—At shoe salesman, must be expert; references; good wages. Box 1462, S. F. Tribune.

WANTED—At ones, experienced wranger and shipping clerk, Apply Toggray Cloak and Suit House, 11th and Washington sis.

ington sts.

WANTED—Photo coupon and portrait
agents; new, swell offer just out. Cutberth Studio, Bacon Bidg., Oakland. WANTED—One first-class collector, with rig or wheel and a cash hond. Apply room 15, Bacon block, Oakland. WANTED—Two salesmen for household necessity; good proposition to workers. E. H. Weaver, 476 11th st.

WANTED—Men for Alaska, board fare both ways; \$100 required.

wanted-Men for Alaska, board and fare both ways; \$100 required. Box 5172, Tribune. WANTED-An office manager; good sal-ary and commission; \$500. Box 7171, Tribune.

ANTED-First-class carpenter able work from plans. Box 9740, Tribune BELP WANTED-FEMALE.

VHEN "the best" servant is looking for a new place, your ad. should be "THERE." AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 6th st. Phone Oakland 4631. Male and female help furnished.

A GIRL wanted for chamber work at the Le Roy House. Southwest corner 5th A GRRI, wanted for chamber work at the Le Roy House. Southwest corner 5th and Washington. 1—RED CROSS, 912 Harrison—Cook, \$25; house girls, \$30; waitress, \$25, and others.

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A NEAT girl to assist in light housework; small family 2408 Fruitvale ave.

AT Cattell's 525 8th—First-class cooks, second girls and others, O. 2519.

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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

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GIRLS wanted to operate power sewing machines. Eight-hour day. Beginners paid while learning. Apply Reese Water-proof Mfg. Co., Bray and Gallndo sts., Fruityale.

GIRL between 20 and 25 years to assist with housework and care of children; no cooking, in small American (andly; references required. Telephone Pledmont 1812.

mont 1842.

LADIES' presser wanted; one who amderstands gents preferred; steady position. Eagle Dye Works, 800 E. 12th. cor. 18th aye.

IMMEDIATELY, 2 young ladies, experience unnecessary, he'p in shooting gallery; good salary to right parties. Apply Mrs. White, 817 Broadway.

LADIES, home employment, stamping transfers; steady or evenings; \$1.50 dozen upward. \$30 Mujket, Westbank bldg. R. \$16. San Francisco.

LADIES to take home work. Treiber, room 213, Pacific bldg., 2d floor, 4th and Market sts., San Francisco. LADIES to take work home. Trelber's 1381 Broadway, bet. 17th and 18th sts

188 Broadway, bet. 17th and 18th sts.
STI-DENTS to prepare for positions, Onkland Milinery Parlors and School, 693
14th st.
WANTED—At once, thoroughly experienced cloak and suit salesiadies. Toggrery Cloak and Suit Flouse, NE. corner
11th and Washington sts.
WANTED—At once, 1ady or gentleman on
guaranteed salary. Mrs. Mott, manager, room 5, 30 Telegraph ave., near
postoffice.

WANTED—A capable cook who is willing to assist with the laundry work. Apply at 77 Fairmount ave. Wages \$55.00.
WANTED—A thoroughly experienced second cirl, no other need apply. Box \$779. Tribune. BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

AA—SPECIALTY made of plans and estimates. Newman Jensen, 519 34th st.

Phone Piedmont 3163.

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WANTED—Widow of moderate means as bonseke-per. Add. box 3662, Tribune.

WANTED—Lady to help cook and help in delicatossen. 1109-San Pablo ava.

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WANTED—One first-class solicitor. Apply room 15, Bacon block, Oakland.

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AGENTS wanted—The new Singer Darner; a thoroughly practical attachment for any lock-stitch sewing machine; darns hossery, underwear, etc.; easily operated, saves time; does smooth, durable work: big commissions, tremendous seller; needed in every home; splendle proposition for energetic canvassers Particulars at Singer Sewing Machine Stores, 465 12th st.

AGENTS wanted everywhore to sell our wonderful piano and furniture polish; something new; quick sales and big profits; gentlemen or ladies; experience unnecessary. 12184 Clay st., Galdand.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. HEA the right employer begins to read the "situations wanted" ads., yours should be "THERE." JAPANESE first-class cook wants sit-uation for either family or boarding house. Frank Oura, 360 7th st., Oak-land. Phone 6516.

A JAPANESE boy, first-class cook, wants a position in a good family in city or country. 272 9th st. Telephone Oakland 7135.

CARRANG 7150.

BRICKLAYER wants work, \$8.50 day; sidewalk a specialty. E. C. Venn, 1167 7th st., Oakland.

CARPENTER, first-class, wants work by day or contract; estimates furnished reasonable. Address F. F. F., 2297 Webster st., Alameda.

FINE Japanese laundry boy wants a situation in a family, \$10 up. 910 Clay st JAPANESE wishes situation; laundry garden, housework. Phone Oakland 5084, 1585 7th st. 5084. 1685 7th st.

JAPANESE day worker, general housework, garden. Phono Oakland 7136.

LARGE boy 15, no habits, wants job.
Box 9673, Tribune.

WANTED—Six Christian men, experi-enced solicitors, guarantee \$100 per month; no books. Box \$724. Tribune. YOUNG man, good appearance and ex-perionce wishes to drive lady or pri-vate automobile every afternoon. Could drive all day Sundays. Good refer-ence. Box 9860, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. VHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

"THERE."

A COLORED woman wants work by day, washing, Ironing, house-cleaning, or will clean department house, by day or week or by the month. 912 Pine st. Phone Oakland 6367.

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A MIDDLE aged lady would help with light work in return for pleasant home with elderly course. In answering give phone number. Box \$608, Tribune. GOOD housekeeper, cook and seam-stress wishes position as housekeeper Box 7188, Tribune.

AN experienced laundress and house cleaner wants work. Phone Oakland 3302. A COMPETENT laundress wants work. Address box 9776, Tribune.

COMPETENT dressmaker by the day Phone Merritt 992, after 5:20 p. m. DANISH lady just arrived wants a situa-tion as cook in a private family; has had years' experience as chef in the largest hotels in Denmark. Address hox 5750, Tribune.

box 5750, Tribune.

MERMAN woman wishes position in pri-yate family; experienced as nurse for infants or confinement or cooking and housework; wages \$40-\$45. Call at 1231 5th ave., bet. 1st and 2d sts., Elmhurst. GIRL wishes position as second girl or general housework. Care Mr. Oster-gard, 2d ave and E. 15th. Phone Mer-ritt 652.

LADY of experience would like to meet gentleman or lady of means to go in-to rooming business. Box 9667, Trib-une. LADY wishes work by the day. Piedmont 4257. RELIABLE woman wishes position small family adults; good cook. In Franklin st.

SEWING done reasonable; shirtwalsts 75c. 1124 Myrtle st. Phone A 1755. The Tipe of the country of the count

WOMAN wishes position in the country plain housework; wages \$20 per month 419 12th st., Oaltland.

WOMAN wishes washing and uroning by the day. 1208 E. 11th st., E. Oakland. WANTED—Position as second girl. Address Box 51, Tribune, Fruitvale. WOMAN wants washing and ironing by the day. Box 13500, Tribune, Berkeley WANTED-Washing or housecleaning, \$1.25 day. Mrs. V., 556 3d, near Clay. WOMAN wants day work. 2310 10th st., West Berkeley. YOUNG girl wishes position at light house work; small family. Call 1868

YOUNG lady wishes work in laundry or help in kitchen. 13964 7th st. WHEN "the best" cooks wour ad-should be 'THERE."

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Good 1907 2-cylinder Rambler touring
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OPHOLSTERING. OLD furniture renewed. W. F. Curtle, 664 20th st. Oakland 6518, A-2965, BUSINESS CHANCES.

WHEN the man who wants to buy a "ready made business" gets to "looking." your ad. should be "THERE."

AT 34 50, 2 rooms: \$1.50 for 2: quality counts, fuel, phone, baths, laundry, free; make offer; houses shall be filled. \$02, \$04, \$96 Madison st.; families taken. A SALOON for sale; good location. Apply 850 Adeline st., corner 7th. A SALOON for sale; good location. Ap-ply 1061 7th st.

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Master Plano Polish, the only perfect polish; deciders make hig money with little talk; sells Itself. Address F. J. Richards, 1568 Linden st., Oakland. Tuning, repairing and polishing.

FOR SALE—Laundry, doing first-cluss business; good location; owner going into another business; a bargain. Address box 9641, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—A National Cash Register; cost \$130.00; used only 3 weeks; will sell cheap for cash, or on payments. Phone A-3948.

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FOR SALE—First-class fruit and vegetable route; best in city; call or address. 1008 Market st. Oakland.

FURNISHED flat of 3 rooms for sale; close in and paying well. Call evenings after 6, 417 lath st.

OR SALE—Dyeing and cleaning shop good location. 869 22nd st., Oakland. WANTED—To trade block of mining stock; good as gold. Address box 9662, Tribune.

INVESTMENTS.

THEN the investor looks over the business opportunity ads., your ad. should be "THERE."

SPECIAI, Investments—I endeavor to find what you want John W. Gray, 923 Linden st. Tel, Oakland 4679. 25 TO 50 per cent on your money; will guarantee 8 per cent, with ample real estate security; proof on request. Box 11.570, Tribune.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. A SNAP—Furnishings of a 6-room house; used only 2 months; A-1. For particulars inquire at 3015 Dana st., Berkeley, east of Telegraph, near Webster.

JAMP and household furniture at H. Schellhaus, sale, 11th st., at Franklin, Oakland.

INING tables, chairs, table ware, kitchen fixtures and equipment, steam table. Apply 615 First National Bank bldg., Oakland.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Nine rooms, fine and ordinary Furniture, Rugs, Portieres, Plano; also lot of odd pleces, cheap. Blrgle pieces or entire lot. House to let. Rooms all rented.

Rent \$35. 522 18th st., near Telegraph. FOLDING beds, solid oak, mirror front, \$4, \$6 and \$8; special bargain. Oakland's largest, California's grandest second-hand furniture store, Oakland Auction Co., 359-361-363 13th st., near Franklin. HERE is a chance for any one looking for a bargain in furniture. I have large account against a reliable furniture house. Will sell all or part of my claim at a good discount. Address box 1801, Tribune.

HANDSOME weathered oak dining table and sideboard, used 6 months; make offer, 1285 24th ave.

SOLID oak library table and complete kitchen furnishings; bargain. 914 37th st., Oakland.

CARPET CLEANING.

LAMEDA County Steam Carpet Cleaning Works—Carpets cleaned, 4c yard; cleaned and relaid, 9c yard. Mrs. J. J. Lerri & Co. Phone Oakland 2034.

A—CARPETS cleaned and relaid, 9c per yard; carpets cleaned, 4c per yard; carpets cleaned. 4c per yard; carpets cleaned. 4c per ward. Berkeley Steam Carpet Cleaning Wys. F. Heine. Phone Berkeley \$43.

W. F. Heine. Phone Berkeley 343.

A.—Dwight Way Carpet Cleaning Works
—Carpets cleaned, 4c pr. vd.; cleaning
and laying, 3c. Phone Berkeley 1536.

A. LESTER—Gold medal steam carpet
cleaning, 856 Clay. All work guaranteed.
Oakland 4184, A4184. Res. A4775.

CARPET laying and cleaning. Phone
Oakland 1326. Robert Pitkin, 350 Market st.

ARPETS cleaned and relaid; refitting especially; all work guaranteed. Phone C. L. Holland, Oak. 2071. Home A2071. MATHEWSON'S Carpet Beating Works, 315 East 12th st. Telephones—Merritt 595. B-1685.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. A—TOP price for gentlemen's discarded clothing, Rotke, 819 Bwy, Oak.; ph. 8895 A-HIGHEST price for good castoff men's clothes & shoes. 834 Wash.; Tel. O. 6793. DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 lith st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Onkland 3268.

FURNITURE wanted—The Eastern Auction Hall is the market for second-hand furniture and general merchandise; highest cash prices paid, or will sell on commission. 1552 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5244, Home A-1154. W. F. Howlett & Co., proprietors. Howlett & Co., proprietors.

FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1807 Clay st., Oakland; telephone Oakland 4671. 2220 Fillmore at., San Francisco; telephone West 2623.

HIGHEST price paid for ladies' cast-off clothing. Mrs. Day, 530 8th st. Oak-IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, suctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 359-362 lith et. near Franklin. Phones Oakland 4473, Home A-4473.

VANTED—Shetland pony, suitable for driving or riding. Call or address J. De Gloria, care Owl Drug Co., 18th and Washington sts.

WANTED—Number of opera chairs for nickelodlum. State condition and price. Box 13511, Tribune, Berkeley. WANTED—To buy a cigar store in Oak-land, Box 9748, Tribune

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. VHEN some one who wants to buy some-thing you want to sell "books over the ada." yours should be "THERE."

A. CURTAZ & SON, golden cak upright piano, with harp equipment; equal to new; cost \$400. This week at H. Schellhass' Furniture Sale, \$200. Ith st., at Franklin, Oakland.

A—ELEGANT ename! 5½-foot bath, 20x3) porcelain sink and lavatory, one week only, \$15.50, 330 McAllister and 1964 Post st., San Francisco.

AND we will back it up. Every article a bargain at H. Schellhaas' Furniture Sale, corner store, lith st., Oakland.

BABY Black Minorca chicks; alvo 9 swell White Minorca hens, Black Orpington cockerels, 2 Houdan cockerels, swell trio White Rocks, Felgian Hares, Stansfield, 3301 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

BIG 5 Sox, 6 pair wear 6 months, \$1.

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three-fourths of the Republican vote o San Francisco. Notice of the formal action of the Re-

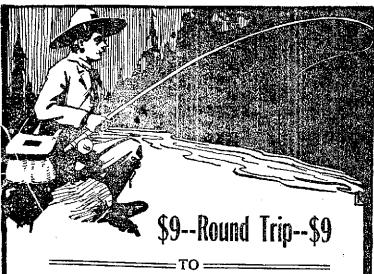
publican governing body will be given Rolph by a special committee of nine county committeemen and F. H. Dam. who in the absence of Worthington, declared to be chairman by the supreme

cared to be chairman by the supreme court, presided at last night's receips. When Dam called the county committee to order the following eightem members were present:

I eter J. Kelly, John J. Cass, Jerry Lucey, Thomas Notan, J. C. We sh. John Butler, John T. Pidwell, Robert Straile, George Kammerer, John D. Daty Samuel A. Clark, F. H. Dam, Thomas McGee, Willam H. Hazel, M. E. Gates, Marshall Ha e. Ralbh L. Hathorn, Per y New-Ha e, Ralph L. Hathorn, Per y

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